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COMMENT OF THE DAY

THE decision to invest Britain's Defence Minister Duncan Sandys with wider is an interesting, but not wholly unexpected one. Its purpose, apparently, is to facilitate the task of streamlining the nation's armed forces, bringing them into line with present-day requirements, and simultaneously to reorganise the directorates and commands of the three services.

These developments were foreshadowed some time ngo and given some substance when Mr Antony Head, shortly before Sir Anthony Eden's resignation, announced that the Royal Auxiliary Air Force and the air arm of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve were to be dishanded. This was a clear indication that a programme was in hand for a complete reorganisation of Britain's

defence forces. Mr Macmillan's accession to the Premiership the undertaking was not easy reason being the jealous guarding of the indepenministers. In the appointment of Air Marshal Sir future. Committee, can be discerned resolutions adopted armed forces.

MR Duncan Sandys is now given the power to take taken by the Indian-supported vene in the appointment of senior officers and is instructed to reduce administrative costs. One Incilitate quicker policy Saturday. decisions on the highest

The Chiefs-of-Staff Committee is also going to be placed in man will be the Defence Minister's right-hand man, ensuring direct contact between the committee and the parliamentary Authori-

iealousies. The task which Mr Duncan way that they measure up rengitate this question." to standards required by defence costs. To do this Indian Union. it is essential he be given (necessary impediment.

chosen to meet the challenge, and his past performances as a minister ther debate on the Kashmir with it successfully.

week-end edition of the China Mail:

when he comes, says Don Iddon.

Les Armour profiles Molotov.

clety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had a tough problem today: to find a home for a 70-pound four-and-a-half foot alli-

The Norfolk (Virginia) 80-

Norfolk, Jan. 24.

Not even the zoo will take

Four teen-agers dug the cold blooded beast out of a city park on Tuesday.

We were digging about three feet down in the hole when we saw his tail waggling," 14-year-old Ech Joynt said

excitedly, "and I jumped out of that hole." Young Joynt and his four companions, all aged 13 to 15, slipped a noose over the alligator and pulled him

from his lair, The capture ended a twoscare week-long

which parents stopped children from playing in

the vicinity. But the SPOA Manager, Mr Maynard Johnson sald the boys were in no great danger when they dug him up. The alligator, he said, was cold and sluggish, in a

semi-hibernation state, because his blood temperature was the same as that in the air around him.

But, he added, "If It had been better than 80 degrees out there, that alligator would have been rough."

Mr Johnson said it was rough, too, to find the alligator a home, but he was deter-mined to do it.

The first place he turned to was the Norfolk Zoo, but it said it already had plenty of alligators.—United Press.

Kashmir's Status Quo Ordered By Security Council,

MENON'S RECORD **SPEECH**

New York, Jan. 24. The United Nations Security Council tonight Under the administrative approved a resolution system which existed before calling for the maintenance of the status quo in Kashmir while the to achieve, not the least Council continued consideration of the dispute dence of the three services | between India and by their chiefs and Crown Pakistan over the state's

William Dickson as chief- The resolution which was of-staff to the Defence adopted by a vote of ten to none Minister, as well as chair- with the Soviet Union abstaining man of the Chiefs-of-Staff | reminded "the governments and the Prime Minister's deter- Council between 1948 and 1950 mination to bring about declaring the principle that a unification of the three pichiseite conducted under United Nations auspices should decide final disposition of the

It further said any action all decisions regarding the Constituent Assembly of Kashstationing and composition mir "or action by the parties of the armed forces, the concerned in support of any type of their equipment and such action by the Assembly" their armament. Additional- would not constitute a disposily he has the right to inter- tion of the state in accordance with the principle of a free and impartial pleblæite.

Pakistan's Complaint

Pakistan had complained that inevitable effect will be to India was taking steps to cut the individual power of "integrate" Kashmir into the the parliamentary ministers Indian Union through steps conresponsible for the three templated by the Kashmir services; another to Constituent Assembly next

The resolution was sponsored by Australia, Colombia, Cuba, Britain and the United States. Earlier today Mr Krishna Meaoa, Indian Minisa new position. Their chair- | ter without Portfolio, concluded a marathon seven and three quarter hour speech which carity bettered all previous United Nations records.

The old record was estabty. Here again there can Zafrullah Khan, then Pakistan be a radical elimination of Foreign Minister in February red tape and of indecision 1950, when he spoke for sixcaused by departmental and-a-half hours also on the Kashmir question.

Just before the vote Sandys is given is dual in Menon strongly criticised the purpose: to reorganise the resolution and dedlared: "The armed services in such a only effect it can have is to

Pakistan had asked the Counthe rapidly changing types cil to take up the Kashmir of weapons and armaments, cause she said the Indian Govand at the same time effect ernmen! was "taking steps to \$441,666 were shipped to South a substantial reduction in integrate the state" into the Africa bearing this set of

Mr Menon told the Council powers to carry through the vesterday that all that would programme without un-happen at midnight on Saturday was the dissolution of the The urgent needs of the Kashmir Assembly, He said India moment require strong and had no intention of agreeing to such he Itaahu who received the straits Times relargely unfettered action. In plebiscite. Jammu and Kashmir were and should be an lintegral part of India and this came into force last November. The Council, adjourned fur-

Reuter.

In Your Saturday Mail

Here are some of the feature highlights in tomorrow's big

Americans are preparing a big welcome for Macmillan-

Christine Ross writes on the current South Pole expedi-

Basil Cardew finds a petrot saver that "really does work."

There are also your regular favourites including race tips for

the Valley meeting, Jane Roberts' film reviews, three pages of

local and overseas pictures, book and record reviews, William

Hickey's diary, Giles, comic strips, puzzles . . . all in the China Mail,

tion—the last great land journey on earth.

- Richard Labrum tells an Australia Day story.

Protest | GAITSKELL



KRISHNA MENON

Japanese **Official** On Serious Charge

More than \$44,000 worth of Japanese cotton prints were shipped to South Africa last year with false inspection stamps, it was alleged today,

Hisajiro Kondo, 61-year-old official of the Textile Dyeing Inspection Office, was in custody of police after admitting he had left a complete set of export inspection stamps and chops with a Kebe dyeing firm.

Police estimated that 3,186,490 yards of cotton cloth worth

Employees of the Kazama Dyeing Works pressed the approval stamps on the cloth and such as Itochu, who accepted the

stamps in good faith, it was said. 'TRUSTED THEM'

suggest that he will deal problem to an unspecified date, official of the Textile Dyeing remaining for a year or more ganisation set up by textile com- inisation. panies with Government authorisation to check the quality of for 64 per cent of the total had export goods,

> not have chough men to do Reuter. all the work at his station.

The Kobe office must inspect three to four-million yards of cloth each month, he said; but It has a staff of only four in-

Police charged, however, that Kondo received \$1,055 in commission from Kazama.

A spokesman said he believed there was "considerable bribery" In the Export Inspection System and urged the need for overall strengthening of control over inspectors.—United Press.

ASKS FOR MEETING WITH IKE

London, Jan. 24. The leader of the Opposition, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, called for a meeting between the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, and President Eisenhower.

He asked in the House of Commons today that this meeting should be preceded by n conference of Prime Ministers of the Commonwealth,

Replying to Mr Galtskell's proposals, Mr Maemillan said he was not in a position to make a statement about the possibility of a meeting with President Eisenhower.

He said it would not be easy quickly. These Commonwealth meetings could only take place at certain dates.

TORY REPLY

Lowis, then asked Mr Macmillan lis to disavow the anti-American ment late next week. feelings expressed by "some of | his political friends" who had minor changes in the Presisigned a motion, criticising the dent's original resolution. But United States, now before the it voted him essentially the House, Mr Lewis said that some authority he sought to keep of the signatories of this motion Russia from establishing a had since become members of suddle East foothold. the Government. He called on them to withdraw the motion cr 'resign".

Conservatives, R. Reader Harris, said: "There would be very grave dissatisfaction if the Prime Minister appeared to be rushing over to America with unscemly haste. A lot of people here would like to see the President coming over here to see the Prime Minister.''

His statement was greeted with crice of 'Hear, Hear",-France-Presse.

Britons To Stay In Singapore

Singapore, Jan. 25. Almost two-thirds of Britain's expatriate officers have decided to stay in Singapore to help run then turned the fabrics over to a "Malayanised" government perted today.

In most Singapore govern- Eisenhower Dectrine. ment departments key men had i elected to stay. The total of 408 expatriate

Kondo was described as an lofficers were given the option of Inspection Association, an or- or quitting because of Malaya-Two hundred and sixty three

decided to stay. Kondo claimed he left the 65 per cent of expatriates would should suggest policy to the Reuter. stamps in custody of the Kazama stay after. Malaya attains in- Administration: Company, which he said he dependence within the British trusted, because he dld Commonwealth on August 31.--

New Haven, Connecticut,

Fire swept through a four-

storcy garment factory build-

ing today with a flash of

flames which leapt through

windows and scared panic-

stricken women as they fled,

some with clothes and halr

Ten were killed and 30 injured.

10 Die In Factory

The Reason Why

Sheffield, Jan. 24. When Mrs Lily Monfredi received an electric bill for £32 this week she told her husband to have the

electricity cut off. "We'll see our way to bed by the street lights," she

But when the main switch was pulled, the neighbourhood street lights - 32 of them - went out too. The Yorkshire Electricity Board reported today that the reason Mrs Monfredi's bill was so high was that the street lights had been connected to her line by mistake.--United Press.

OVER THE FIRST HURDLE...

U.S. MIDDLE EAST **DOCTRINE** WINS APPROVAL

Washington, Jan. 24. The House Foreign Affairs Committee tonight to summon a Commonwealth overwhelmingly approved President Eisenhower's plan to use economic aid and force — if necessary — to block Russian penetration in the Middle East.

The importance of the

The need to imporve

power to offset "the mounting

economic power of the Com-

The desirability of end-

the Middle East by Russia "and

Desirability of streng-

in the Middle East as a way of

"stopping the chronic state of

guerilla war on the borders of

conflict between Israel and the

ment of Middle East resources.

Speidel Protest

Labour MP Mr Emmanuel

_United Press.

eventually all nations."

munist bloc."

Israel."

US acting in co-operation

free world productive

ing arms shipments to

thening the U.N. forces

The need to find a con-

structive solution to the

The great importance of

the long-range develop-

London, Jan. 24.

The vote was 24 to 2. The to repel aggression without proposal now goes before the bringing about atomic war." full House of Representatives, Labour member, Mr Arthur which was expected to add overwhelming endorse- with the United Nations and its allies in dealing with the

The House group made five Middle East crisis.

SENATE TROUBLE

While the programme seemed likely to pass through the House Speaking for the right-wing without difficulty, trouble was building up in the Senato. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, went before the combined Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees for a third day today and encountered an angry Democratic attack on his foreign

Arab states with justice to both Senator, J. William Fulbright, who led the attack, charged that his policies had been "harmful

to our interests". He demanded a full-scale Congressional review of Mr

Dulles' policies before acting on the Middle East resolution. TRUMAN'S MOVE

Former President Truman ulso stepped into the contro- Shinwell, former versy by urging Congress to Minister, submitted a motion in overhaul the President's pro- the Commons today, protesting posal to fill what he termed a against the appointment of "void" left by the administra- German General Hans Speidel tion. But he said Congress had as Commander of the North "no choice except to take some Atlantic Treaty forces in central

Mr Truman outlined seven signed so far by 10 other Labour points in which he said Congress | members.-France-Presse. could help strengthen the

One was the desirability to strengthen the UN forces in that area as a means of stopping the chronic state of guerilla war on the borders of Israel.

Congress should support the announced today a series of Eisenhower Doctrine. But he recommended that explosions would be conducted Congress consider these areas as at the Nevada proving grounds In Malaya it is reported that among those on which Congress Leginning late this spring.-

> The adequacy of US military forces to act in Middle East "in such a way as

six hours of the discovery of

the blaze, which forced the

escapes in frantlo altempts to

net away.

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New A-Tests

Europe. The motion has been

Washington, Jan. 24. The Atomic Energy Commission and Defence Department smaller nuclear weapon lest

Tokyo, Jan. 24. Japaneso doctors, nurses and Red Cross workers boarded trains deaving here for Holtkaido, northern Japan, tonight to delp prevent the spread of The bodies were found within an influenza epidemic.-Reuler.

London, Jan. 24. Sir William Penney, Director, Fire Captain Paul Hines said: of Britain's Atomic Wespons "There's a possibility there Research establishment left Lonare still some more poor souls | don by air tonight for the United by there."-United Press. | States.-Reuter.

HUNGARY FIGHTING

Vienna, Jan. 24. reported today.

armed resistance to the Kadar regime in several parts of the animous agreement on such a

Unconfirmed reports from Budapest sald that 500 Russian troops at Baja had deserted and fled across the Yugoslav border 20 miles south of the town.

Four secret police officers have been killed by partisans, the re-

Miners' Opposition

United Press adds: The re- lishing control posts at strategic ports said the incident occurred centres." near Miskole, capital of the reslive Borsod province. Anti- although the United States had Kadar resistance was quickly agreed to discuss the plan of crushed by Hungarian militia. Missolo coincided with clear the Russians have formally indications that, the miners of agreed to put the Eisenhower Pec and Komlo, near the Yugo- plan on the sub-Committee slav frontier, were keeping up agenda. their bitter passive resistance

United Press.

Plan Now **Sponsored** By Russia

'Open Skies'

United Nations, Jan. 24. The Soviet Union formally agreed for the first time tonight to sponsor President Eisenhower's . "open skies" plan for discussion by the U.N. Disarmament Commission and its five-power subcommittee.

Russia and the United States were among 12 co-sponsors listed on a procedural draft resolution designed to send the whole problem of disarmament back to closed discussion by the five great atomic powers.

The other sponsors Australia, Brazil, Canada, Ll About 200 Hungarian par- Salvador, France, India, Japan, tisans have been captured in Norway, Britain and Yugoslavia. renewed fighting in the Bukk This representation practically hills between Eger and Miskolo assured unanimous approval in north-east Hungary, it was when the draft is placed before. them main Political Committee tomorrow and subsequently These reports said there was before the General Assembly. The last time there was unprocedural disarmament resolution was in November 1954.

FIRST TIME

The new draft recommends that the Disarmament Commission and its sub-committee specifically "give continued consideration to the plan of Mr Disenhower . . . for exchanging military blueprints and mutual nerial inspection, and the plan of Mr Bulganin . . . for estab-

A U.S. spokesman noted that the Soviet Premier prior The reports of unrest at to this, this is the first time

It has been discussed by the to the Kndar regime.—Reuter & sub-Committee before, but over Soviet protests.—United Press.

'Chou And Nehru Loggerheads

New Delhi, Jan. 24. Mr Chou En-lai now visiting India, gave Mr Nehru, Indian Prime Minister, his assessment of the latest position in Budapest at a meeting today.

According to political circles, Mr Chou who visited Budapest last week, assured Mr Nehru that if the situation was given time to stabilise completely without outside interference the Soviet Union would begin to withdraw her troops

from Hungary. At their last meeting they were known to have differed in their assessment of the situation in Hungary, the Chinese Premier supporting the necessity for Soviet intervention.

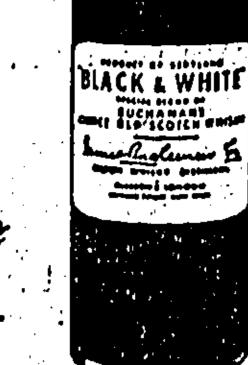
The length of their talks tonight-(3 hours) suggested differences have not been overcome,

Apart from the Hungarian situation the two Prime Ministers are understood to have discussed the Eisenhower plan for the Middle East and the disarmament question. ---Reuter.

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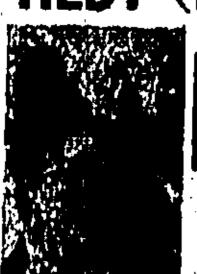


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the continuous progress by the USA in the field of military technology are revealed here. Pleture top shows members of the army Chemical Centre in Edgewood, Maryland, giving a demonstration of newly-

developed resuscitators, These consist of two hose assemblies joined by a rubber connector to an anaesthetist-type mask, a modified US Army gas mask and a standard gas mask canister. Air inhaled by the first-aid man is purified by the canister and the hose is filled with purified air.

When the first-aid man exhales, the pure air is forced through the hose into the casualty's lungs.

Picture bottom shows a B-57 light bomber which has been modified for the US Air Research and Development Command Programme for the testing of missile guidance components.

Separate hydraullo and electrical systems were added for the missile guidance system and ammonia and nitrogen tanks have been incorporated for cooling and pressurising the missile nose,-Express Photo.

RUMANIA GOES Japanese To BACK ON WORD Election Promise

Washington, Jan. 24. Rumania has refused to permit the United

proposal. Poland replied that

Washington, Jan. 24.

jected Soviet charges that

TIME United States today re-

it was building bases around

ltussia as a springboard for

In a formal statement the State

Mr Lincoln White, the State

Department's spokesman, read

the formal statement when

he was asked for comment on

the Soviet accusations that

the United States was setting

to launch an atomic war on

tion on the part of the Soviet

Union was anticipated and

The statement said: "This reac- YOUTH.

as no surprise to the

It follows

paganda intimidation."

Department described the

Soviet charges as "pro-

States. -- France-Presse,

an atomic war.

the Boviet Union.

Department.

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NEW

BOMB

States to send observers to the Rumanian elections on February 3, in spite of a promise made today. by the Rumanian Government in September last, the State Department spokesman said tonight.

The spokesman said he re- | Union, Poland, Hungary and gretted the Bucharest Govern- Czechoslovakia, proposing a ment had not kept its word. He reciprocal exchange of election next April. said Rumania had agreed to observers. send three observers to the American presidential elections last November on a reciprocal the Soviet Union accepted the authorities last October.

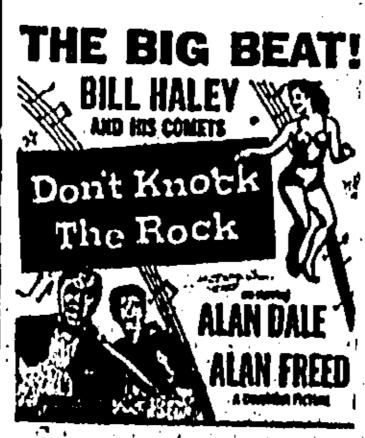
Bucharest Government respondents in the United States declared its refusal was justi- and that it was unnecessary to fled by the statements of cer- send specialised observers to tain American leaders, which follow the presidential campaign. were interpreted by Rumania as interference in its domestic affairs, the State Department spokesman said.

Feared Presence

Official American circles said today the Rumanian attitude indicated that the Rumanian Government feared the presence of American observers.

Replying to questions, the State Department spoksman sald the US Government also send invitations to the Soviet

TO-MORROW



Delicious Cadbury's Red Label Drinking Chocolate free to patrons at 7.38 p.m. performance to-morrow.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther has told Doctrine for the Middle East involved the "risk" of open war with Russia. fired Allied Supreme Commanders in Europe, said the dangers to world peace are greater if dent power to use US military

forces if necessary to block Communist aggression in the Middle East, Such a congressional resolution, Gruenther said, would make clear the US position and perhaps prevent Russia from miscalculating how the US would react to Communist

But Congressional

Rejection

Would Be Worse

Washington, Jan. 24.

that President Eisenhower's

Cnarter

Cancellation

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 24.

been filed in the US Dis-

trict Court here over

alleged cancellation of a

ship charter under a war-

The sull was brought by

Saguenay Terminals Ltd, of

Canada against Monteverde Cia.

Armadora of Liberia, owners of

the Liberty thip National Leader,

The Canadian firm claimed

in its brief that the Liberian

firm was "wholly unjustified"

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provision allowing either side to

back out in case the United

States, Canada or the United

Kingdom went to war and re-

The Canadian firm added that

November, 1956, that it was

Embassy

Tokyo, Jan. 24.

The Russian Embassy staff in

Tokyo will be limited to 55

persons, 15 fewer than that

originally demanded by the

Moscow Government, it was

The two governments were

reported to have come to an

agreement on the size of their

tween Acting Soviet Ambassa-

Documents covering a formal

modernising its forces just as

the United States and other

countries are doing," the

The alliances to which we are

a party are solely for collec-

tive defence. The Soviet

Union knows this and these

alliances are not soing to be

disrupted by propaganda in-

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the month.—United Press.

statement continued.

timidation."-Reuter.

reported today.

quisitioned merchant vessels.

Monteverde served notice

Saguenay said the Liberty

time restriction clause.

A suit for \$800,000 has

Closed Session

aggression in the Middle East.

Gruenther gave the testimony in closed session last Thursday before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The Committee made the testimony public today.

Gruenther told the committee "we must bear in mind that the Soviets are liable to miscal-

But, he continued, "they would in cancelling its charler after lose a war if they started it two years of a five-year con-

The committee made the testimony public as it went into another secret session to vote on ship was chartered in 1954 under the President's proposed Middle on agreement which included a East resolution.

Gruenther's testimony was heavily censored to delete security matters.—United Press.

Salvage Own Ships

Tokyo, Jan. 24. More than 250 Japanese warships which were sunk off New Britain and New Guinea will be salvaged by the Nanyo Bocki Kaisha Salvage Company, a company spokesman said here The spokesman said a group

of 60 Japanese salvage experts were due to leave in February for the area to make an underwater survey before commencing salvage operations The spokesman said Japan

was given permission to salvage embassies in Toyko and Moscow He said only Rumania and the vessels by the New Guinea at a meeting on Wednesday be-The spokesman estimated dor Sergei Tikhvinsky and more than 860,000 tons of European Affairs Councillor shipping were sunk off New Shinsaku Hogen of the Foreign

there were Polish press cor-Britain and New Guinta during Office. the last war and that a company salvage crew totalling 122 agreement were expected to be The three Rumanian observers could recover about 100,000 exchanged between the two spent three weeks in the United tons of scrap within five years. governments before the end of —Reuter.

Union on the creation of

NATO, the expansion of that

organisation to Include

Greece, Turkey and the

Soviet reaction was the same to

all other collective defence

arrangements to which the

United States became a party.

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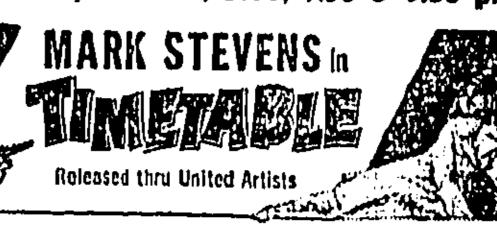
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Algerian Rebels Training In

Morocco FRENCH AMBUSH SUPPLY TRAIN NEAR BORDER

Algiers, Jan. 24. French officials charged here today that rebel prisoners have admitted training in a Moroccan camp and moving ammunition and explosives into Algeria from there.

The charge followed a French ambush yesterday of a giant rebel pack train which had wound its way across the Moroccan border just west of Ain Sefra.

The supply train included a p large 'amount of ammunition. explosives, mines, detonator cord plus pharmaceuticals and medical supplies, French authorities said.

They backed up their charge with a second report from the torder area.

Killed Many

Marnia is 93 miles west of Pearson warned tonight.

ported killed and 58 either taken force sent to Egypt should show prisoner or arrested in several itself to its task of restoring security operations launched to- peace in the area. day, while 22 civilians and soldiers were wounded by

Legionnaires and rebels south of the retreat of Israeli forces Tablat resulted in the death of 23 rebels. In an operation launched near Bone, 19 rebels, including a number of known terrorist leaders, were killed, six more rebels were killed and 10 taken prisoner in an operation in the Sahoi Diebel mountain region, in which two French soldiers were injured.

Eastern Clash

Nino rebels were killed after a clash with scourity forces in the Constantine region of Eastern Algeria.

A total of 43 rebels were arrested after a house to house search in Algiers. A considerable quantity of arms and ammunition were seized during this and other security opera-

A terrorist-launched grenade injured 13 persons, five of them seriously, in a Batna bar today. One European and two Moslem civillans- and four French goldiers were injured in terrorist attacks in Algeria today. - United Press & France-

UN FORCE MUST BE **CAPABLE**

United Nations, Jan. 24. The prestige attached to the United Nations, following the It said that French patrols sending of a Middle East police killed "many individuals" force to Egypt, will evaporate if who were attempting to cross it proves incapable of preventing from Morocco through the a recurrence of the events barbed wire entanglements in responsible for hostilities in the the Sidi Boudienane border area, the Canadian Minister for just west of Marnin External Affairs, Mr Lester

Pearson said it was indis-A total of 87 rebels were re- pensable that the improvised

The Canadian Minister was speaking to the Association of terrorists in scattered incidents. United Nations Correspondents. He said the coming week, A clash between French during which the question of would be thrushed out in the Assembly, would be more im. portant in the long run for the future of the United Nations chan the weeks last November, when the Assembly improvised measures to obtain a ceasefire In Egyph-France-Presse.

Disarmament Study Proposal

United Nations, Jan. 24. The Soviet Union today

joined the Big Three Western powers and eight other countries in requesting that all disarmament proposals be submitted for study to the United Nations Disarmament Subcommittee without being subjected to a vote in the current General Assembly session.

This request had been proposed in the form of a resolution to the Assembly's Political Committee.—France-Presse.

British Crossword Puzzle 77

ACROSS 1 Mariner (6). 7 Well ventiløted (4). 9 Prepared (5). 10 Farm buildings (5). 11 Felines (4). 18 Determination (10). 15 Rend (4).

16 Bloeping places (4). 19 Limited (10), 22 Roirent (4). 24 Back ber beano (6). 25 Concur (5). 26 Sage (4). 27 Fears (0).

2 Accumulate (5). 3 Faithful (5). 4 Discount (6). 5 Sleep drug (8). 6 Formerly (archaic) (4). 8 Foolish (5).

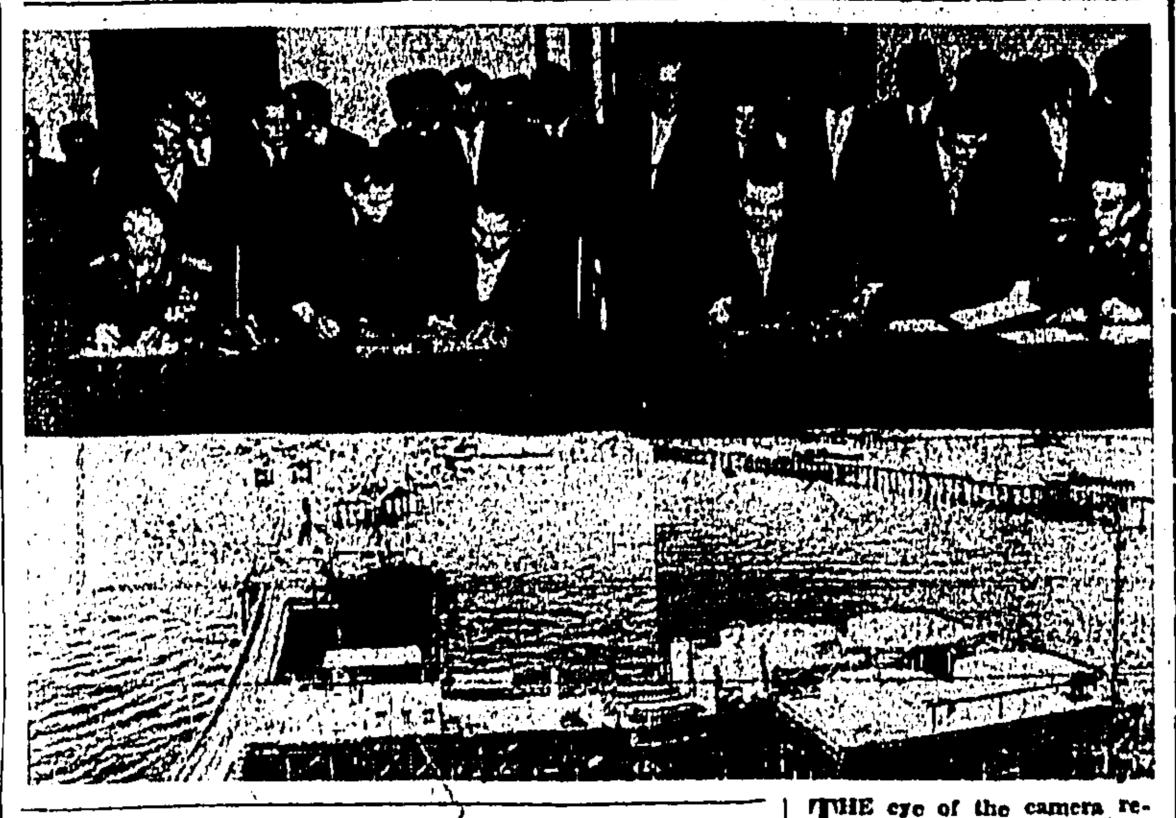
21 Woary (5).

23 Parched (4).

12 Scrap (5).

13 A person of revolting habit? MacArmir was recently ap The first who did answer the pointed Ambassador to Japan. roll call was Venenzio de (5). 14 Noted (8). 17 Frees from moisture (6). 18 Unemotional (6). 20 Likeness (5).

WESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Superb, 4 Score, 7 Intent, 9 Small, 10 Idle, 12 Adulate, 15 Amuse, 16 Ever, 17 the office for East European parties were held at the club, Zapotocki declared that "For Acne, 19 Spate, 20 Retreat, 21 Eros, 28 Plain, 24 Junior, 25 affairs in the State Department, where mude men and women the people of Casebbalovakia, Drugs, 26 Stagoe. Down: 1 Scimitar, 2 Petulant, 3 Rank, 5 Complete, 6 Relate, 9 Adept, 11 Emerging, 12 Assay, 18 Avereing, 14 Erasures, 18 Cellar 22 Duct.



WILMA. MONTESI CASE

Accused's Former Lover To Refresh Memory

Venice, Jan. 24. "Black Swan" Anamaria Moneta Caglio promised today to appear in court to "refresh the memory" of her former lover, Ugo Montagna, accused of complicity in the mysterious death of playgirl Wilma Montesi.

More Carbon Dioxide Icecaps

Dunedin, Jan. 23. A New Zealand scientist said yesterday that if the existing percentage of car-

The scientist, T.A. Rafter, the senior chemist of the Dominion Physical Laboratory,

Mr Rafter said that due to the large-scale burning of fossil fuels such as coal appreciable amounts of carbon dioxide gas had constantly been added the earth's atmosphere. By 1960 the amount added in the past century would than 15 per cent.

Mr Rafter said if the existing percentage of carbon dioxide in old jazz the air was doubled the Piccioni, previously raised sufficiently to melt masses year-old Miss Montesi on occans and swamp many major consciousness. coastal cities.

Fortunately there was constant exchange of gas between the air and the sea and this would continue to act as a brake on the concentration gas in the air, he added. China Mail Special.

Legal Adviser For State Department

Georgo Frederick Reinhardt, American Ambassador to South Victnam, will succeed Douglas summoned at the opening of MacAribur, nephew of the today's session failed to appear. General, as legal advisor to the State Department, an informed source said today.

MacArthur was recently ap- The first who did onswer the

tary to the American Embessy in Moscow and as director of He also denied that sex agency reported. prior to his appointment as took modelight strolls on the

Montagna is one of 11 persons charged with crimes in the four-year-old Montesi case ranging from culpable homicide to obstruction of justice.

Miss Montesi was found halfnude and dead on a beach near Montagna's fushionable hunt club and beach resort south of Rome in 1953 a few hours after. she attended what witness called a "dope-and-sex" party at the establishment,

Temperamental

enough to melt Polar icecaps here to refresh Montegna's democratic freedom and flood many major cities. memory in the case. She said Miss Montesi succeeded her as Montagna's mistress.

Annamaria, a striking was brunette when she first hit the addressing an Australian and headlines three years ago, was New Zealand association for the dubbed the "Black Swan" by advangement of science congress, the Italian press. She has become a blonde.

Montagna told the court yesterday her accusations were the "shemeful vengeonce" of a jealous woman. He challenged her to a "psychiatric duel."

He is the third major defenbe more dant in the trial to plead in-

The No. 1 defendant, 34-yearplanist Glanplero denied . average temperature would be charges of abandoning the 21of ice, raise the level of the beach after she apparently lost drowned by the rising tide.

Denied Charges

The other major defendant is 78-year-old former Rome police chief Saverio Polito, who has denied charges of hushing up the case to avoid a scandal.

Polito failed to appear in court at the opening of today's session, pleading a "slight indisposition." He promised appear later in the day.

Court President Mario Tiberi, who was expected to recal Montagna to the witness stand today, decided instead to concentrate on minor defendants charged with false testimony apparently in a search for some detail which might snowball of

The first two defendants

Former Guard

Folice, a former guard at

Ammassador to Salgon, in 1908 lonely boach and went swim- Union is the chief thing."--France-Presse, ming in the sur! UnMod Press. France-Presse.

the signing of an agreement regulating the status of Soviet troops in Poland. General Spychalski and Foreign Minister Rapacki sign for Poland, Foreign Minister Shepilov and Defence Minister Marshal Zhukov sign for the USSR. Picture bottom is a view of the new collecting centre at the open-sea olificids of Azerbaijan. The oilfields, expanded annually, operate far out at sea, where installed on steel piles driven into the scabedderricks, tanks and even workers' settlements are built.-- Express Photo.

cords two Soviet scenes.

one political, the other in-

dustrial. Picture top shows

Constitution Reform Postponed In N. Vietnam

Hanoi, Jan. 24. North Vietnam The temperamental Miss Parliament has postponed House. bon dioxide gas in the air Caglio, who first exploded the reform of the constitution was doubled the earth's foundal with her testimony in the North Vietnam.

> The Parliament, which has been in session since December 29, decided yesterday that the planned revision of the constitution would be discussed at its next session, which will not bo held for several months.

At the same time, Members of Parliament presented bills for increased individual freedom the inviolability of mail and homes. freedom of association, meetings and the press, and the adoption of laws governing trade unions.

ENLARGE LIBERTIES

A reporter for the Assembly stressed that the liberties of the people should be enlarged at the same time that the dictatorship over the "enemies of the people" should be strengthened.

The Parliament approved unanimously the Government's policy in seeking the unification of Victnam and in the fields of agricultural reform, economy, finances, cultural and social activities and defence.

It adopted a resolution, calling for the strengthening of the armed forces "because of the attitude of the imperialists."

The resolution unged that system of compulsory military service be adopted in place prosent of voluntary service, to transform the "Peoples Army" into n modern army, In adopting a resolution ex-

pressing confidence to the government, the Parliament rose to its feet and shouted, "Long Live Ho Chi Minh France Presse.

Paris, Jan. 24. Czech President, Antonin Reinhardt served in the Montagno's - Capocotto hunting Zapotocki, said on arrival in second world war as an as- lodge who is charged with false the Soviet Union today that his sistent political advisor to testimony. He denied reports delegation had "come to the Elsenhower, in the Mediter-that he and his wife say Mks. Soviet Union to consolidate still ranean and European theatres. Montesi's deed body on the further the fraternal ties which lary to the American Embessy beach. countries," the Czech CTK news

friendship", with, the Soviet

PAPER EDITOR APOLOGISES **COMMONS**

London, Jan. 24.

The House of Commons today decided to accept an apology of Mr John Junor, editor of the Sunday Express, for an article which appeared in his paper and which a parliamentary committee had adjudged "in serious contempt" of the House.

The article, which had angered the House, appeared on the eve of Britain's petrol rationing last month and alleged that politicians were to get "prodigious supplementary allowances," Scottish-born Mr Junor, aged

38, was brought to the entrance the Commons debating wore a dark lounge suit. escort, the Sergeant-at-Arms, who was dressed in a black swallowtail coat, white lace cravat, black silk stocking and black shoes with silver buckles.

Inadequate Apology

The Speaker of the House, Mr W. S. Morrison, told him that the 10-man committee which investigated the article in question felt that he had not sought to establish its truth, nor appeared willing to admit its implications.

"Although given every opportunity to express your regret, you made what the committee was able to regard as an entirely inadequate apology," the speaker

Speaking in a marked Scots acent, Mr Junor said: "I wish to express my sincere and unreserved apologies for any imputation or reflection which I may have cast the honour and integrity of the members of this House in the article which I published in the Sunday Express on December

"At no time did I intend to be discourteous to Parliament. My only alm was to focus attention on what I considered to be an injustice in the allocation of petrol, namely the petrol allowance given to political parties In the constituencies.

"In my judgment on inescapable subject of comment in a free press. That was the view which I held then and manner in which I expressed tion to further progress as to be a contempt of this

Withdrew

"I have nothing more to say I now leave myself in the hands of this House."

Mr Junor then withdrew from the chamber, still accompanied by the Sergeant-at-Arms, Major-General Ivor Hughes, who is responsible for carrying out disciplinary measures under the authority of the Speaker, Mr R. A. Butler then moved the following motion:

"That this House does agree no further in the matter." been couched in different terms China Mail Special. or had the demeanour of Mr

"The dignity of this House is maintained and sustained by a generous regard for an apology properly given," Mr. Butter said

Endorsed

His remarks were endorsed by Mr Hugh Gailskell, leader of the Labour Opposition. In response ings of Budcha and a message to a question Mr Butler said he of peace to all manking. regarded "the contempt as having been purged by the apology." The motion was then pessed.

summoned to appear before the war. While thinking then about House, of Commons, which has the suffering that war causes he colonies which regard the Gold the power to send those made a secret vow to revisit as Coast as "a good precedent". offence is considered serious peace messages into the ocean always honour our words. enough—China Mail Special. | depth.—United Press.

It agreed, after hearing Mr Junor's personal apology, to proceed no further with the matter. Suez Salvage

Continuing

Port Sald, Jan. 24. General Raymond Wheeler, United Nations director of canal clearing operations, today denied rumours that work in the Sucz Canal said the operations were proceeding seconding to

plan, Wheeler explained that the operation in Port Said only had been temporarily halted because of the departure of French and

British salvage ships, The work there would resume as soon as some of the United Nations salvage ships, now occupied in the Canal itself, were available, he added.—France-

USProgramme To Develop N-Power For Ships

Washington, Jan. 24. The United States Atomic Energy Commission and Maritime Commission day announced a joint prothese gramme to develop a nuclear allowances were improper and power reactor to propel merchant ships.

'The announcement described hold now, Sir. But I do regret the programme as "long range". deeply and sincerely that the and said it would be in addimyself should have been such developing ... and, constructing the first merchant ship announced by President Elsenhower last Oc-

> The Atomic Energy Commis- haps a better guarantee for the Maritime Administration would people whose freedom is build the ships and their pro- threatened and who stand perpulsion plants and take over manently on the alert to defend the nuclear reactors once they themselves because they feel had passed the development threatened and cannot trust a

The two agencies had placed contracts with six United States manufacturers to produce four different reactor systems.

Personnel from both agencies with the Committee of Privi- would be under the direction of leges, that in their opinion Mr Mr Richard P. Goodwin of the Junor has been guilty of serious AEC. Mr Goodwin, an engineer. contempt of this House, but has been with the Commission that in view of the apology sinco 1950 and recently held the made, this House will proceed position of Director. Technical Operations Division of the San He added that had the apology Francisco Operations Office. -

Junor been different, it migni have been his duty to proceed Peace Message From Airman

Clolombo, Jan. 24.

A former flight engineer in the Japanese air force during World War II dropped into the ocean off Caylon yesterday stone tablet iriscribed with teach-He is S. Farutani, now a sales engineer on the Japanese "floating fair" ship Niusho Maru. He revealed that he was involved It was the first time in 10 in several armed strikes in this years that a journalist had been and other regions during the

VON BRENTANO

GERMAN **FOREIGN POLICY** UNCHANGED

Bonn, Jan. 24. Dr Heinrich von Brentano, the West German Foreign Minister, said tonight his government saw no cause to change its | foreign policy as a result of recent international

events. Though world developments had become more fluid and the Polish and Hungarian events had shown that the "satellite" system had become brittle there had been no decisive change in the policy in the Soviet Union.

"Stronger than ever before we (Germans) have come to realise that the Soviet Union is not prepared to accept an evolution, a peaceful change of con-

"On the contrary until this hour she has remained faithful to her conception that the whole world must be ruled and suppressed by her ideology," Dr von Brentano said, speaking on

the Hessian Radio. NO DOUBTS

Dr von Brentano said there should be no doubt in the minds of the Soviet rulers that both West Germany "and the reunited Germany of tomorrow" would be parts of the Free

"A united Germany is perwould develop the reac- security of the Soviet people for the vessels and the than an unfree people, or a neighbour who refuses to grant them treedom and peace," he said .- China Mail Special.

Lennox-Boyd Arrives In Coast

Accra, Jan. 24. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, arrived here today to discuss with the Government and political party leaders the constitution w. ich will give the Gold Coast independence in the British Commonwealth.

Lennox-Boyd, who flew in from Central Africa. here six days ago but he broke his African tour to return to London when Harold Macmillan succeeded Sir Anthony Eden as Prime Minister and formed a new British Government. Lennox-Boyd said at the airport he will do "everything I

can" to help solve the Gold Corst's constitutional differences. Asked if the British Conservative Government would grant presigned to gaol if their many places as possible and drop Lemon - Boyd replied: "We

place the Russia Proposes Both Vietnams And Koreas

United Nations, Jan. 24. DUSSIA tonight proposed the almultaneous admission to the United Nations of both the Communist and free The Soviet Union vetoed the States of Koren and Vietnam. Mr Arkady Sobolev reversed Russia's provious position and submitted to the General Assembly's Special Political Committee a resolution calling for the simultaneous admission of the Democratic People's Republic of Koron, Democratic People's Republic of Vletnam and South Vict-

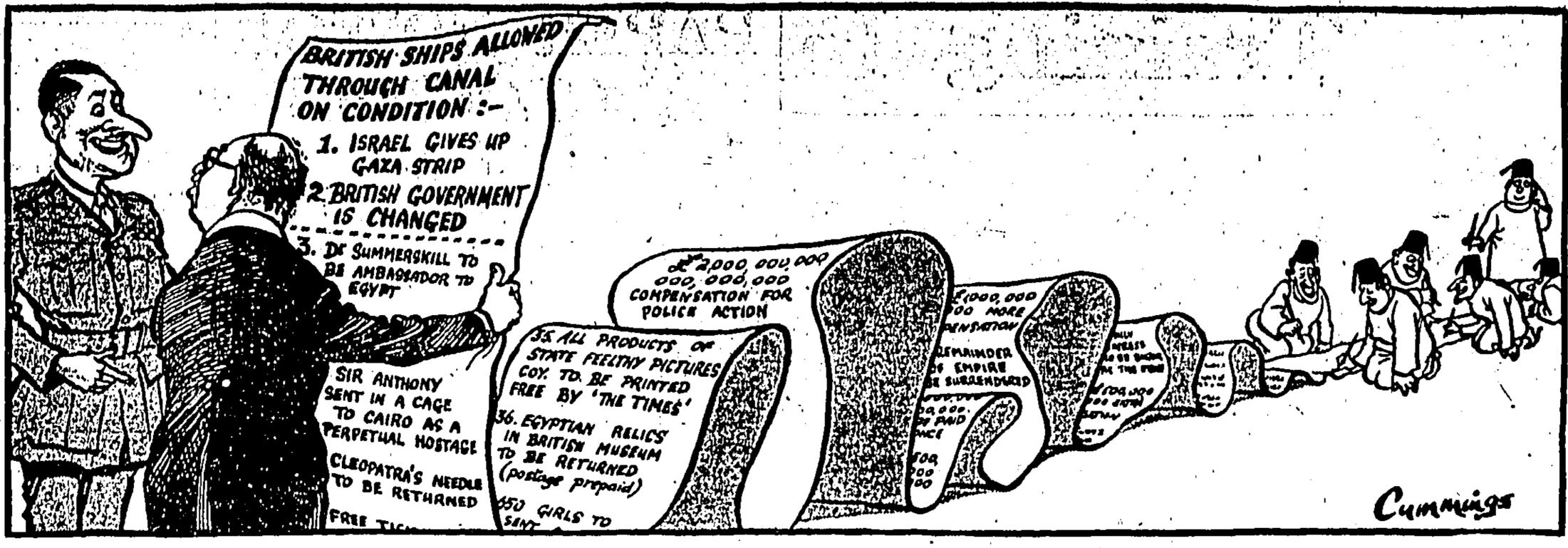
1955, Russia excluded Korea and Vietnam be countries "in which a problem of unification exists."

application of the Republic of (South) Korea in 1949 and that of South Vietnms in Korea and North Vietnam, failed to obtain, the seven votes necessary for Security Council recommendation. Republic of Korba, the New members are recommended by the Sourity Council and elected by the General Assembly.

Early this week, the United States and a dotter other countries that teactuttens boy

fore the Special Political Committee unking the Security Council to reconsider the applications of the Republic of Roren and South Vietnam and reiterating the Assembly's belief that they qualified for membership, 1952. Applications from North Mr. Sopolev's four-member packago don't came his a surcil, having copied to the position of the UN should be as universal as possible to reconsider the applications of the four governments, with a view to recommending the

these States - United Props.



"...And, of course, not a word about the other demands until Mr. Gaitskell is firmly in the saddle."

HE LIKED FIGHTS, HE LIKED FUN. AT DEATH WITH A LAUGH, THE HARD-BOILED STAR WHO AT HEART WAS A 'SOFT TOUCH'

Played It

New York. TUMPHREY BOGART wisecracking almost to the end.

The day just before he went into a coma which ended in his death from cancer, he growled to his wife Lauren Bacall; "I never should have switched from Scotch to Martinis,"

Bogart, tough on and off the screen, was a double-Scotch drinker all his adult life except for a few weeks before he died. Then he suddenly switched to very dry Martinis on the Rocks—gin and a very little vermouth on ice cubes.

"I hope you don't think this is a sissy drink," he said, "but it seems to soothe my throat more than whisky."



With his son Stephen. Although wed four times. Bogart had no children by his previous marriages.

That was one of the few re- fine and I'm in no danger of ferences Bogart, 56 last Christ- dying." mas Day, made to the disease which was to kill him.

Lost weight

HE was operated on last March and was on the operating table for eight hours. Since then his weight had dropped sleadily down to a mere 8st 13lb. "I look like a wraith," his comment. "All I need another 35lb, that I've dropped

and I'll be O/K." He joked with the Press "Possibly we could start something like 'n weight bank for Bogart, and, believe me, I'm not particular from which por- comes naturally." tion of your anatomy it comes."

> ing the role of the hard - boiled cynical. Broadway guy and gangster; but he was not really a hard man, except in hamaway hundreds of

lew months, when around. he was undergoing long ecssions radiation treatment at Los Angeles Hospital, he was in frequent pain. Yet he rarely complained. 'I'm going to win this one."

gusto and capped with brilliant he was dying when he wrote success, one of his last pleasures the letter, and even before. was to watch the Sugar Ray Robinson-Fullmer championship fight on television.

"Do I believe in the Olivier school of acting? Ah, nuts. I'm an actor: I do just what Bogart always referred, with

with vigour and acid.

DON IDDON

came up to our table.

Scotch and held forth:

I first met Humphrey Bogart

in the "Twenty-one" Res-

tourant in New York 15 years

ago. I was lunching with

Wesley Ruggles and Bogart

had was with student actors

who assembled in the drawing-

room of his lavish £60,000

house in Beverly Hills. There

One of the last meetings he great strength

many unchecked and baseless Leslie Howard. rumours regarding the state of thousands of dollars. my health. . . . It may even be necessary for me to send out a and once took a stuffed panda. He died without either, in his During the past truth team to follow you all

"I've read that both my lungs have been removed, that my heart has been removed and replaced by an old gasoline pump ... I've been on the way to practically every cemetery, including several where I'm cer-

tain they only accept dogs." A lot more followed. All good In a life full of fight and satire, But Bogy probably knew

His strength

fight I'm interested in. I've "At least I've made plenty to already wen mine, I'm feeling take care of Lauren."

BEING A CORPSE BORED BEERBOHM

by MILTON SHULMAN

BEERBOHM TREE. By Hoskoth Poarson. Methuen. 25s. 250 pages.

TNO the uninitiated, there are few things more boring than backstage stories. So much of to performance, their flavour depends upon an intimate knowledge of the personalities involved. Unless you know who Gertie, Noel, John and Larry are, you are

actors, British singe, he brought mave billed "Herbert I." takes itself too seriously.

the age of 17 and none of the interest in the role. chant dampened his determina- resist enlivening the evenings torgetten names as 'Alfred C. tion to become an actor. His with boylsh pranks, Playing Calmour, C. Stuare Oglivie and hald-brother. Max Bootbolan, opposite Henry, Ainley, who Clyde Witch. "A splendid, reditook to "the less demanding was Faust to his Mephistopheles ant, conquering pensonality." become a critic.

Tree's reputation as an actor from which he was to drink was rather erratic. It depended was screwed to the table. He on what night he happened to had to sup it up like a horse be seen. His acting was purely at a trough. instinctive and impulsive, and his character interpretations Union Jack in a play by Kipling tended to vary from performance Tree disconcerted the rest of

He had a genius for mimicry Israel Zangwill's appearance to that makes the biographics of him acclaim as the bizarre Moses, his teeth like the most actors such dull reading Svengali, the evil Fagin and the Commandments, all broken." for anyone but fans and other uncouth Beethoven. But his His actress wife Maud, who

monotony because acting, while W. S. Gilbert as "funny with- match him in verbal sallies." actor-managers of the lover of the play that it should except buttons."

laughter and a sense of the rid!- Tree scarcely ever knew his at the Haymarket and His Tree became stage-struck at word-perfect he would lose and unpredictable. Plays by

Thereto description short the challes though the description.

Once as a corpse under a

the cost by repeatedly blowing up the flag from his face while the Last Post was being played. His reputation as a wit was not undeserved. He described

His rule as an actor-manager Buraimi on the Persian Gulf. Shakespeare, Ibsen, Wildo and warnings and objections of his To keep himself amused dur- Shaw were sandwiched be-



illness and before.

and the late Mayo Methot.

he married in

1945, his fourth

wife, who is

known as "Baby"

to everyone in

She was his

Hollywood.

and the vinegar tongue was a keen, restless mind.

His greatest stage success was Bogart loved play- a good-natured wink, to news- as the killer Duke Mantee papermen as "ghouls." He "The Petrified Forest." It was would, in fact, have made a this role as the bad man, after good newspaperman. He wrote 15 years of tennis racketcarrying parts, that made him In a recent Open Letter to famous and catapulted him into the Press he wrote: "I've been the Hollywood version of "The greatly disturbed lately by the Petnifled Forest" with the late

thrown out and said: "I'm an sleep.

and solace during the terrible arguer and a lover; but I'm a lousy fighter."

The tic above his left eye, sank to a thin whisper as the Behind the flares of temper cancer closed in, gave him the peculiar Bogart character and personality.

> Bogart made so many films that he once said: "I can't

He won an Academy Award for his role in "African Queen." There are two children of his good economic types," he said. marriage to Miss Bacall- Most of those coming in, parti-Stephen, eight, and Leslie, four. cularly the coloured, are not. Bogart lived most of the last Britain cannot justify the re-

in his hand on the screen and come liabilities at the first He relished fights and fun, a Scotch in his hand off the set. breath of a depression." into a nightclub. Later he was own bed, in a deep drug-induced

Fascination Of 'The Mostest'

THE DRIVE that makes men want to do things faster, longer, better than they have been Of this he said: "That's the He ducer Nunnally Johnson: In the bookshops now is an extraordinary done before, can produce some strange results. catalogue of the world's superlatives-"The tion," and of the "levelling" Guinness Book of Records" (Guinness Superlatives, 9s. 6d.). Just how wide a net is cast in search of effort. what happen at the moment to be man's greatest achievements statistically can be judged from these extracts from the book:—

• THE MOST expensive cigarettes you can smoke come by courtesy of Nasser-from Port Said. They are called "Royal Dragoons," sell at 8s. 6d. for 10. Provided that anyone feels like selling them.

************** • THE MOST prolific bigamist was Mrs Theresa Vaughan of Sheffield, who in 1922 confessed to achieving 61 bigamous marri-

ages in five years. The bridesmalds' names are not recorded. ************ ■ THE MOST lucrative robbery was carried out by a combine of American military personnel and German civilians in 1945. Seven hundred and thirty gold bars worth £3,528,000, plus six sacks of bank notes and 25 boxes of platinum bars and precious

stones disappeared. So did the thieves. ************** • THE MOST expensive broken heart was that of Miss Dalay Markham who was awarded a £50,000 settlement in a breachof-promise suit against the Marquis of Northampton in 1913.

****** It is this insulated atmosphere and make-up which brought a friend: "his face shining like | THE MOST noticeable litter basket was put in Times Ten Square, New York, in January last year. It is 20ft, high. How persecution, and tyranny. you put the litter in is not stated.

ventures into Shakespeare were spent most of their married life . THE MOST generous surname in Britain was owned by Hesketh Pearson's account of less happy.

being outraged by and torgiving Major L. S. D. O. F. Tollemache Tollemache de Orellana Plan- of the piling burden of the the life of Beerbohm Tree avoids. His Hamlet was described by Tree's infidelities, could almost tagent Tollemache Tollemache, killed in action in 1917. **************

dominating, did not monopolise out being vulgar." And his Fal- "Life is very disappointing," she | THE MOST tempting bribe was £80,000,000, alleged to have Tree's interests. One of the staff in Henry IV convinced a once said. "Nothing comes off been offered to Shelich Zaid bin Sultan of Abu Dhabi by a Saudi Arabian official in August 1955. It concerned oil concessions at

************ culous to a profession that often lines at the beginning of a run. Majesty's Theatre from 1887 to and by the time he had become 1916 was always, stimulating Britain was the £0,000 to Oscar Slater who had been arraigned for a Glasgow murder in 1909—the cash was paid in 1929.

warmings and objections of his To keep hamelf amused dur- show were subwiched to THE MOST advanced case of insemble is Ugo Dell'aringa, an successful com mer- ing long runs. Tree could not tween the code works of such lialian bank clerk who has had one hours sleep since a war injury in 1917.

• THE OLDEST man in Britain—according to the records expect of the theatre and in a play by Stephen Phillips, said a contemporary and this was Charles Arnold, a journalist, who that in Liverpool in 1941, ered 112.

Frank Moore's Casual Comment

CANADA

Bogart's previous wives were the hard upper lip, baltle-scar British Commonwealth im- away from hardships at immigrants would do well served himself a double Helen Menken, Mary Phillips, souvenin of World War I., and migration centres as ac- home of the true pioneer his rough, rasping voice, which tunted wholly by selfish force required here? considerations.

> When it was mentioned that while 1.200,000 persons had certainly left Britain since 1948 1,100,000 had entered Britain from abroad, he was unimpressed.

"Those leaving are nearly all 25 years of his life with a gun ception of people who will be-

> attitude did not reflect Christian gold. Canada is nowhere near moving about. charity brought the sharp the United States where

urgent need."

And the line of his reasoning

Reasons, he said, were almost wholly economic. The applicants | that this is another Britain were sick, of "excessive taxa- should discard that idea. which denied them adequate rewards for superior skill and

"There is a lot of fine talk about equality," one emigrant by United States' text books at what it really means is those comics and discussiones, who shirk will have much as those who work."

, IN REVOLT?

He quoted official interviewers as admitting that large numbers of applicants sought immediately for themselves, and subsequently for their children, "a chance to work their way out of the ruck."

Because of "enforced and restrictive trade unionism" they could see no hope in Britain of real independence for manual workers. Many of the unions, they complained, had passed from protection to repression,

"In short," said the critic, most want to play only for their own hands, evading their share Pauline injunction: Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ!"

Gifted young people now tend to refuse posts of greater responsibility because the additional rewards are largely skimmed off by supertax. Many intend to leave Britain.

A passion for the rights and a feelous regard for the dignity of the individual are not ignoble. And It is idle to derive a tendency to override those rights and to discountenance that

From CANADA comes a IMMIGRANTS

Winnipleg. Britain. Now it is the United States, a country both rich and powerful which offers not only to be filled with new ful well-paid jobs. immigrants. The Canadian retarding migration of Hungarian re- world ways. fugees.

preserve strengthen the ancient everything. traditions, and shore up the Commonwealth structure.

Nevertheless the news that some three hundred year has come as a shock.

Pioneers?

When all is said and done, the magnitude of this mass ing proposition; and, though STAUNCH churchman | Canada needs people ready A committed himself to to endure hardships to build playment agencies, places of the opinion that the Church this country, one question work, even on the stage. should condemn the current lies uppermost in the minds "panic rush" to emigrate. of the Canadian immigra-He stigmatised the people I tion authorities: Are those now queueing daily at who seem to be running

> migrants will face strong disappointments. This is a children, if they are ready to country of rugged indivi- take the rough with the smooth dualism—with all its good and bad facets-and those who are accustomed to solicitous authorities shepherding them from cradle to the grave may find out it is beyond their capabilities.

Disillusioned will also standard of living is concerned. "It expresses the practical about as high, wages and salaries to the shattering of an im-Christianity of which we are in one at least a third, and often as migrant's dreams. much as fifty per cent., below those of the U.S.A.

Those who got shead in the Old World will get ahoud here, "Although emigrant applica- perhaps more easily. Those who tions have jumped since Suez to just 'joggled along' will do no six thousand a week-six times | more than 'joggle along' here. the normal - few are war- and they may find the joggling

Above all, migrants who icel

The Beacon

In Canada lwo generations have now grown up conditioned most powerful moulders of opinions and habits, and to them has been added TV-with programmes which, to a large degree, originate in the United States.

The beacon, the ideal, the goal of ambition is no longer

the her skilled workers, even her Army and Air Force officers,

The immigrant will find himself in an American country which has neither the under-standing nor the time for old-

This may lead the British im-Consequently it is felt migrant in particular to another here that a 'counter-dose' of pitfall, his inborn inclination to British stock would be most times regarded as inveterate welcome. New British im- grumblers grumbling in their migrants should help to homeland against the weather. the country's at the service in shops and resdemocratic principles, taurants, at buses and railways, at the government, in short at

Canadians, by no means too sure of themselves, never grumble. They put up with arrogant and often brutal police, with incompetent local adthousand Britons plan to ministration, with fifthy resemigrate to Canada this taurants, bad service, and overcharging in shops. They never utler a word of protest.

And they look askance at any protests from new immigrants. They feel that such protests imply, as they often do, justified criticism of the "way migration remains a stagger- of life" on this side of the Atlantic, and they resent it. The forever-complaining immigrant has become a byword in em-

Think Again

Many of the prospective think again. If they me willing to face a comwould do well to think again. It is feared that many im- If they are willing to face a completo change in their pattern of life for themselves and their -and also to take serious risksthen they may have every chance of success.

> Otherwise, they may soon find the themselves clamouring for help to get back home.

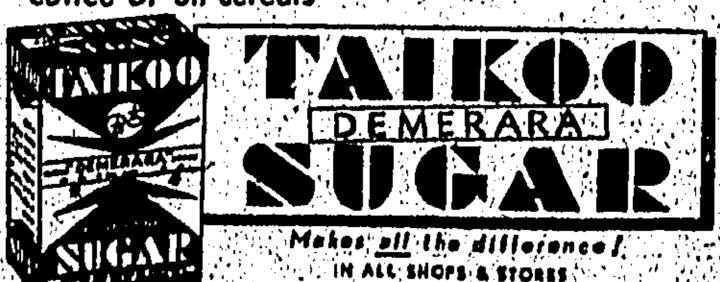
One last word to those who have decided on the adventure: Remain 'mobile' at all costs. be Canada is a vast country, and those who expect to find the to find the round hole fitting a A mild suggestion that his cities of Canada paved with particular peg will require

> Anything that Whereas the cost of living is mobility could easily contribute.





of Taikoo Demerara Sugar to-day and try it in coffee or on cereals



This Funny World



"Really, I don't think you're so prematurely grey"

THE . WAY Beachcomber

A STOCKBROKER'S clerk

attended on the roof of a news-

agent's shop was fined for being

drunk in charge of a wheel-

GIVING the name of Mingle,

n man named Spellgrove filled

Alderman Cogsworthy's hat with

watercress at a bleyele-judging

contest at Broughton-on-the-

BOLD doctor has said that

A the spanking of children

does not do them any "psycho-

logical harm." The "experts,"

and among them many novel-

ists, will disagree with this

common-sense attitude. They

know that to a single spanking

may be attributed a miserable,

frustrated boyhood and youth,

at least three broken marriages,

fallure in a career, and a

neurotic middle age, followed by a lonely and misunderstood

old age. The vile injustice of

the early punishment wrecks

think I could help you to for-

Colin shook his head sadly. "No. Jonquil," he murmured.

A STOWAWAY who thought

bound for America and found

himself in the Antarctic remind-

ed me of a story they tell in

Southampton, A man leaped

from a car and tore along the

quayside in a thick fog. He

saw, dimly, an enormous ship,

rushed up the gangplank, and

cried: "Good! I made it!" "We're

just berthing," said a sailor,

"Oh," replied the traveller.

the boy's life.

who left a wheelbarrow

STRABISMUS (Whom bage-stumps collected from D God Preserve) of Utrecht municipal dustbins has been rehas suggested the installation primanded for stealing council on the outskirts of London of property. a gigantic paphyric - funnel, through which synthetic winds of gale force would be blown in order to disperse the fifth of the atmosphere. Kleenalr Ltd. has already put on the market a heavier-than-air hat which, clamped to the head by suctionvalves in the lining, would not blow off during gale operations. These winds might also blow the startings off the National Gallery, Mrs Caffet will now sing "Bird-Song At Eventide."

Here, there & everywhere A hideous injustice

DUSTBIN operational A officer who has built a model of St. Paul's out of cab-

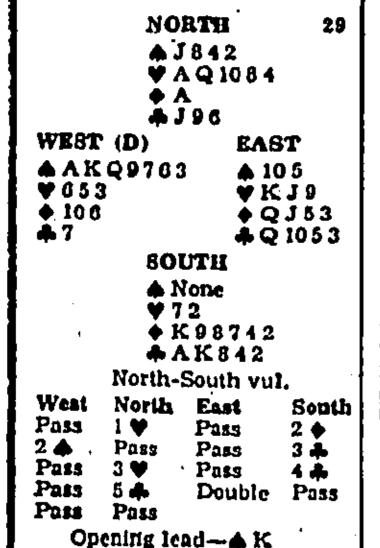
• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Tricky Play Evens Breaks

By OSWALD JACOBY

isn't easy to make five "Nobody can do anything to Lelubs in today's hand even if help me. I am a haunted man. you see all of the cards. Dr That spanking . . . " He turned Paul Zweifel of Schencetady away, his eyes misty with tears managed to make this contract of humiliation, without seeing the cards during the recent regional tournament Wrong ship in Syracuse.

West opened the king of spades, and Dr Zweiset russed. A he had boarded a ship He led to the ace of diamonds, returned to his hand with a trump, cashed the king of diamonds, and ruffed a diamond in dummy. He continued by ruffing a spade in his hand and another diamond with dummy's last When declarer led a



dummy, East had to discard a possibly happen in the future. In heart since it could do him no fact, you do very little planning chead but take life as it comes, day by day. As your natural talents with his last small trump, can make your life a fairly comforttrump, and led an established diamond.

East could take his two good trump tricks; but then he had to bead hearts to the dummy, thus giving dummy the tenth and cloventh tricks.

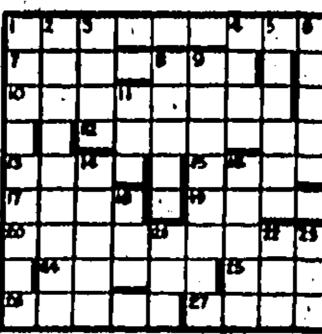
ACARD Serve

You, South, hold:

Q-The bidding has been: North East South West 1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass 1 N.T. Poss

496: VKQ3943 \$62 4874 What do you do? A-Bid two hearts. You can afford to insist on playing the

CROSSWORD



Mix up a plot in sight. (9) Posk dweller, (7) 10. This is like an argument with woman. (8-5) 12. Sir Philip Sydney's emotion ? No 1 (7) 13. Partner for sinew. (4)
15. Palest without exercise. (4)
17. Good one should be cherished. . Closure without the cur. (4)
They obviously like being country mice ! (9)

Roses by another name. (5) 25. The centre of the jewel.(3) 26. What a --- makes an exclamation, (b) 27. Get a move on. (4) it might well be a School

at the top. (4)
3. Dover without a penny. (4)
4. Monarch of it made a picture. 5. Partner for ditchen. (0) Printing chape ! (5) hames, or Severn, or Cirde, Teca. (b) y. He hopes for the best of every-11, Got the needle ? Then do this.

2. In the building trade it's right

14. Make one and you make a mistake. (5)
16. If there's a winner, there must be this too. (5) 18. Jack of the STILLLIFE sen. (3)
21. Shelter. CAMPIATAL Are some NODULOUSN times called two times called two that enge. (3) INLALED TO TAKE THE PROPERTY OF A LOUISN TWELLALED TO A LOUISN TWELLALED TWELLALED Oliffitter (3) Presenden's solution



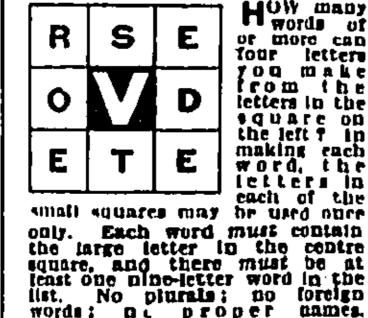
by LEONARD BARDEN

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A problem by E. Pedersen (Skakbladet, 1947). White mates in two. Solution to Vesterday's

problem: "Colin," she breathed. "I R-KR4; 2 P-KR3, KI-Kt5; 3 BP×Kt, R×Pch; and get the disgrace and horror which have warped your life." wins,

TARGET



making each word, the letters in small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. IODAY'S TARGET: 80 words, good; 38 words, very good; 42 words, excellent. 80 tot 10 n Inmorrow.

YESTERDAY'S BOLUTION: Sich blund.

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dit Bur. Fort tount. Into-HM. Hot. Init

oubli-foll-folls rubful unbeit und unit

YOUR BIRTHDAY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

of the spoken word as well. You no one but yourself to think of. speak and lecture well in public But if you have family responand have the ability to work hard for any cause in which you believe. In fact, you are happlest when sponsoring some worthy campaign which will aid those whom you believe to be less fortunate than yourself. Although self-reliant, you realise that others are not so selfmistaining and that co-operation often is needed to put a project across. Once you set your mind on some objective, nothing will deter you from reaching it.

By nature, a rather happy-gothird round of spades from the to worry over things which could can be content with very little of birthday star be your daily guide.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- LEO

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 29)— If in retail merchandising, it is showing individual initiative in likely that this will be an expension outlook can bring exceptionally good results.

Here Hanid interrupted to exclaim in a loud and cheerful voice: "I knew who he was! I've read all about him. He's Beren good results.

Answer Tomerum

Tomer

BORN today, you possess outstands the world's material goods. This is not enought

mercurial—up in the clouds one day and down in the dumps the next. Learn more emotional control if you are to find permanent happiness. Wed to someone who understands this artistic temperament, you can find exceptional happiness and contentment, as well as continual encouragement, in the pursuit of your career.

Among those born on this date were: Robert Burns, poet; Charles Curtis, statesman; Antonio Scotti, baritone; Emil Ludwig, author; Gustave Charpentier, composer; and To find what the stars have enshed his remaining high able one, you may not want to store for you tomorrow, select your bestir yourself to do better. Your birthday star and read the correpersonal needs appear alight, so you sponding paragraph. Let your

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

There can be romantic upacts un- If you are planning home repairs, less you are especially careful and then this morning should be a good tactful. A thoughtless word could day to purchase your supplies, start trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Bept. 23)---PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Take the long view in making your This should be a pleasant day at pleas. The future prospects may far home. The domestic front is calm outweigh present gains. Be philo-

A good time for buying and sell-TAURUS (Apr. 21 May 21)—ing. You may be able to make a topher. "How did you know! The path of true love, every if wed, good trade which benefits both topher. "How did you know! may not run as smoothly as you had parties concerned. He was Baron Munchausen;

WOMANSENSE

RESS shows by magic lantern slides Heim. The shows are for young girls, who have little time to sit through a dress collection.

The "album" of his newest creations covers everything for the modern missfrom sportswear to dance dresses.

The success of Heim Jeunes Filles rooms at Harrods has inspired Heim to make his new Paris Jeunes Filles premises exclusively for the use of young girls. Here they can meet their friends, as a club, listen to their favourite records, have a soft drink at the bar, and discuss their dress problems at length.

Few are the bables lucky enough to have their first gowns designed and made by a leading Paris conturier. I hear that busy fingers at Lanvin-Castillo - have been putting the final stitches to the christening robe to be offered the Royal baby at Monaco.

 Givenchy has revived the backless sweater as part of his evening separates. Some have long tight sleeves, others are sleeveless, the front and back part tying in a knot on each shoulder. In sharp contrust to the bare-to-the-waist back, these after-dark jerseys are throat high in front.

glitter and glow best sums up the current trend in jewellery fushion today.

In Paris, the smart woman sumptuous diamonds that bear the stamp of Cartier or Chau-

Madame Sarah Bernhardt,

a French expert, and is enjoy- in the luxury of precious stones,

By MAX TRELL

CHRISTOPHER CRICKET sat

with the furned-about names:

"I met a very strange person

right in this room last night."

Strange Little Person

Christopher to tell them more

about the strange little person

"This person was a little

man," said Christopher, "Ho

leather hunting jacket and a

small hat with-a feather in one

side of it. He carried a blg,

"'Good evening, my friend' he

"'Good evening,' I said

"'I am.' said the little

man. 'Don't you recognise me?'

Cheerful Voice

"That's right," said Chris-

"'I'm a Baron,'

anyone."

other way.

sald to me.

man."

Finally he began:

thick wooden cano.

People aren't you?'

wasn't dreaming."

"You did?" said Hanid. "No-

The Baron's Adventure

-Christopher Cricket Doesn't Believe He Had One-

himself down on a loose Knarf and Hanid. "He sounded

brick by the fireplace, crossed as if he had a wonderful story

three or four pairs of his legs to tell. So I invited him to sit

and said to his friends, Knarf down and tell me his story

body's in this goom at night ex- den, flying my kite, when all of

cept the toys and the books. I a sudden I heard my kite calling

don't know how you could meet down to me and inviting me to

Christopher Cricket, "slid out of the kite had more fun at its end

the books. I saw him myself of the string than the person

he had seen sliding out of the it was! The sun shone down on

Christopher smiled, nodded, the whole world spread out in

great ocean.

" 'Suddenly.'

happened after that?'

uncrossed his three or four pairs front of me. I saw hills and

of legs and crossed them the meadows, I saw houses. I saw

was wearing green trousers, a Munchausen, the wind blew up.

him. 'You're one of the Book and I sailed and I sailed. I

sold the

and I was wide-awake, too. I had at the other end,

Knarf and Hanid wanted under the clouds,

and Hanid, the shadow children from the beginning.

• From antique setting to ing excellent popularity at the cost of about £42. Jewellery fashion changes as the seasons, and is, some

say as fickle as a woman. Not alternates between wearing so those guardians of precious such old-fashloned pieces as stones in the Place Vendome marcasite and jet to flashing, who all agree that a woman's first choice is diamonds. One famous blioutier insists

Shipway

THE LATEST FROM PARIS

society this senson. Pierre stones she likes best, but which Massin de Miraval, owner of the must also be the most becoming smart boutique Henry a la to her, because, as in the choice Pensee, has, among his collec- of pentume, it depends upon, tion of jewels, the original her colouring. Diamonds, capmarcasite and mother-of-pearl phires and the lighter stones for necklace that belonged to blondes, emeralds and rubles for her datker sister.

This has been reproduced by For those who cannot indulge

to hear about it, I'll tell it to

"Well," said Christopher to

"'Well,' said the Baron, 'this

"'I was standing in my gar-

exchange places with him.

was very glad to do this for it

"The person I met," said had often seemed to me that across the desert; I sailed across

"'It was quickly arranged.

"'What a wonderful feeling

me, the birds flew past me and

children playing games under

the trees. Far off in the dis-

tance I saw a great city and a

I went swirling round and

"'Dear me,' said Baron Mun-

chausen, 'the string broke and

I went sailing away. I sailed

said Baron

when I looked down I could see

Soon the kite was on the ground

you just as it happened.

was my adventure.



In striking contrast to the sparkle of real diamonds is this picture of the original necklace belonging to Sarah Bernhardt, A delicate tracery of marcasite holds the slender, curved pastilles of mother-of-pearl. From Henry a-la Pensee collection.

there are the latest large, Marcasite makes its bow to a woman must only wear the chunky rhinestones, dyed in colours non-existent in nature.

> Flouting all tradition of imitating the real is Mme. Scis, a newcomer in this field. She chooses shock colours for these ultra-modern choosing bright tangerine and orange for preference.

> > -(London Express Service).

A strange little man

slid out of the book.

"'And finally I sailed right

back again to my own garden,

right next to my kite. The kide

didn't say a word to me. It just

looked at me and winked as if

Wonderful Adventure

had," Knarf said to Christopher

"Yes," admitted Christopher,

"only I don't think he ever had

it. I shink he made it all up.

"I wish we could meet him,"

enjoy reading about him as

much as I did listening to him.

back into his book again."

said Hanid.

"That was a wonderful adven-

kite better than I do.'"

the South Pole.

SWISS CHEESE PIE FROM A SECRET RECIPE

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

produced some of the most the butter or margarine. Add famous chefs in the world. I 2 thep, flour, 1/4 tep, sait, 1/4 tep, salute them," said the Chef, pepper, 1 crushed chicken pulling his high bonnet higher, bouillon cube or 1 tep, broth "Yesterday I obtained from a powder. Swiss colleague a fabulous Slow-stir in % c. hot water secret recipe for a gala Swiss and 1% c. light cream or un-

Switzerland Swiss Cheese Devilled Egg Pic: Make 1 recipe pie pastry or use a mix. Roll Saute 1 (4 oz.) tin sliced to 4" thickness. Fit loosely mushrooms in 2 thep, butter or into a shallow 8"x8" baking margarine. Add the poultry and pan. Build up and flute the mushrooms and their liquid to pie pastry or use a mix. Roll Spoon in the cheese the sauce. Stir in 8 oz. cooked

Filling: Combine rice, 11/2 c. grated Switzerland Swiss cheese, 1/4 tep. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper and tsp. scrapped onion juice,

Beat 3 eggs light. Add 11/4 c. heavy cream, % c. milk, 1 tsp. Worcestershire and 4 drops Tabasco. Stir and pour into the cheese mixture.

15 min. in a hot oven, 400° F. stand 10 min. Reduce the heat to 375° F. and bake 15 min, more,

With a knife, gently split the top of the ple and insert 8 devilled egg halves and 4 halved to the crumb-milk mixture. stuffed olives, pushing them in gently just to the level of the top. Dust with 1 thsp. grated cups. Place in a pan of hot Parmesan cheese. Bake 10 water. Bake about 30 min, or min. longer or until the custord until firm in the centre in a is firm to the touch,

serving. Makes 8 portions. Dinner

Cooked Vegetable Saladettes Chicken Tetrazzini with Spaghetti

Beets with Lemon Butter Fruitcake Custards Coffee Tea Milk Atl Measurements Are Level combi-Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 8 juico.

Chicken Totraxini: Melt.

cheese pie to serve when enter- diluted evaporated milk. 'Add 1 tsp. lemon juice. Dice or flake enough oddments

of cooked poultry to make 21/2 c.

high-protein spaghetti. Transfer to a deep, heatresistant baking platter. Cover with 1/2 c. grated mild cheese mixed with % c, enriched bread

crumbs and 2 thsp. melted Bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 375° F. or until browned.

Fruiteako Custards: Finecrumb enough remmants of fruitcake and broken cookles to To Bake and Complete: Bake make 2 c. Add 3 c. milk. Let

Beat together 1 large egg, 2 thep, granulated sugar, 1/4 tsp. pure vanilla extract, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 top, baking powder, Add

Transfer to buttered custord moderate oven, 375° F. Cool 5 to 10 min, before

Serve warm or cold with melted jelly sauce or thawed frozen strawberries.

Boet Trick From The Chef

Season 3 c. cooked or tinned sliced beets with sliced almonds or any chopped nutments browned in 14 c. butter and combined with 2 tbsp. lemon



TOPPED WITH stuffed olives and devilled egg halves, Swiss Cheese Devilled Egg Pie is an elegant dish for guests.

Your Smile May Set Off A Chain Reaction...

By JEANNE D'ARCY THERE'S nothing in this girl look friendly and likable,

prettier than a smile. It's the best cosmetic you can ture that Baron Munchausen find and it doesn't cost a

how few women smile often. Eyes and mouths will tell you Baron Munchausen never tells at a glance who the smilers are. the truth. But just the same, They have pleasing little I liked him very much. And crinkles around the eyes and I was sorry when he crawled mouth. Their lips, even when not smiling, have an upward

The non-smilers are equally "Oh, you can," said Chris- easy to spot. They look serious, "'My goodness,' I said, 'what topher, "I'm sure you'll always even glum. Lips droop down." find him inside his book. It's Eyes may have lines around called "The Adventures of Baron them but, they're not laugh Munchausen.' I'm sure you'll crinicles.

lights up a room. It makes a reaction of friendly feelings,

M world makes a girl look the kind of person people want

When you get right down to it, life is full of problems and troubles, both major and minor. It's no wonder everyone enjoys The funny thirg, though, is seeing a cheerful, pretty, smiling face.

> It's something worth thinking about. Remember it's just as easy to smile as it is to look grimly scrious.

Develop the habit. Make a point of smiling when you'reintroduced to someone-li's a warm greeling. Smile at store elerks. Goodness knows, they see enough sour faces in the course of a day's work!

There's something magical A smile brightens a face in about smiling. It's a form of Only you must be sure not to just the same way that a lamp radiation that sets off a chain



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Rupert and the Windy Day-3

sailed across the ocean; I sailed believe a word he says!"

and I was up in the air, flying to say: I hope you liked being a





seem very heavy, he strides away, leaving Rupert to continue his mostrupted journey towards the



mouse chuckles. "I promised my interrupted journey towards the uncle I'd put it together all by tree. Coming in sight of it he myself. But I tell you what. If pauses, "There, I knew I wasn't tomorrow's a bright, breezy day wrong," he mutters. It's as you can come out again and you plain as can be. The light's may learn all about it." And pick. Bashing clearer than ever !...

Racing enthusiasts will again be thronging to Happy Valley tomorrow afternoon for the second and concluding day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's Seventh Race Meeting.

The First Saddling Bell will be run g at 1.30 p.m. with the First Race starting at 2.00 p.m. sharp. The Pearce Memorial Cup will be the main attraction and the Special Cash Sweep will be decided on this race.

skiing the late Allied Victory Homskong (Alex Lam). be extended to him.

chances: FIRST RACE

(Repulse Bay Handicap (First Bection):-One Mile.)

will witness the return en- the race if he takes it into his counter between Fox Hunter head to run. (S. L. Chun) and Gladsie (C. E. Hulse). On the last occasion they met. Fox Hunter the better of Gladele, K. Kwok up, by three quarters of a length in the Goodwood Handleap over 11/4 Miles at the last meeting for the second position.

Tomogrow Fox Hunter will be receiving 5 lb, from Gladsie in- Dutch Rocket (Lai Chun-fai) stead of 12 lb. as at the last which has put on a lot of conmeeting. Fox Hunter must distanting during morning galcommand the most support but, lops, I am of the opinion that it (C. H. Renfrew) and The Cherub nominate it to win, I look to chalking up a belated triumph be fast. The finish should be Gladgie to give it a good race and with a little lack reverse

its last defeat. For the third position I recommend Every Day (Allan have some say in this race. or Good Condition (Hornee Chan), both of which t have an excellent chance.

SECOND RACE

This sprint event is confined to Class 9 pome. The following should be prominent;-Barometer (II. K. Chuting),

AMENDED RUGGER **FIXTURES**

By "PAK LO"

As promised in yesterday's night is worth following. China Mail the amended rugby fixture list is given in full. underneath. One game which

Army XV will be known as Brig. Waldron's XV. It is also intended to have the band of one of the Gurkha Regiments in attendance to play before the game and during the interval, and it is hoped that a large crowd will turn out to grace this "gala" occasion.

January

Here is the amended fixture

Sat. 26th-Training of Com-Services at Sookunpoo, 3 p.m. XV arrives at Kai Tak, Noon. Training for Combined Services and Civilians. Civillans v. Japanese Touring

XV. Club, 6.30 p.m. Boundary Street, 4.30 p.m.

February

6.30 p.m.

Thurs. 7th-Brig. Waldron's

Street, 4.15 p.m.

M. Samareq, who was in- Evergreen (K. Kwok), Applause this distance for Class 9 ponies

have a very good chance of ac-Here are my estimates of the counting for this race, Evergreen is a fast mover and can be depended upon to finish.

make a fight of it. Applause is fast over this be well backed. Pearl of Hong-The opening race of the day kong is not to be counted out of

> THIRD RACE (Blg Wave Bay Bandleap Hection);-One Mile.)

Tamerlane, W. P. K. Ling up presents a handsome proposition here as the pony has shown great improvement and should Plumbly) will no doubt comstart a firm favourite.

Opposition is expected from I am lectified to stands a very good chance of (M. Samareq), the pace should

> Sultan (Robert Tsal) and Not So Bad (W. M. Chan) are good over this distance and should

FOURTH RACE (Pearce Memorial Cun: From 2 Mile Post.)

(Junk Bay Handleap: From 14 afternoon on which the special chance of winning, Cash Sweep will be decided. Helicon (Robert Tsal), Glen- (M.A.C. Roza) is not to be Ignor- 1040 Southern Cross (Metrevelli) slice (A. Ostroumoff), Ameri- ed as this pony is quite dependcan Carrot (H. K. Hung), able over this distance. Cordon Rouge (P. Plumbly) and | So Big (Lam King-tak) is Tell Me Tonight (P. Y. T. Wel). | the best outsider. Helicon is my choice, and I think it should win, but Glenshite is not to be ignored as section); One Mile.) this pony can move and the distance is more to its liking. American Carrot and Cordon Rouge have disappointed many times that I am not too! confident regarding their ability to outrun the other starters.

> FIFTH RACE this Wave Bay Handleap (Second

As an outsider Tell Me To-

jured as a result of a fall when (A. Ostroumon) and Pearl of in 1.52 at the last meeting ing are given below. with Andrew Lam up in in the St Andrew's Stakes at I do not think we need look novice race carrying 166 lb. On the Fourth Race Meeting, har further than Barometer as the that performance, it was profully recovered and will re- eventual winner. Barometer has moted to this class. As it is now sume riding tomorrow after- properly tuned up for this in splendid condition. I think moon and a warm welcome will meeting and I feel it will it will just about do it again. Fontum and My Pal are in fine condition at the moment and should have a say at the

> Dreadnought has been showling improvement in morning distance and it should certainly gallops and it will probably extend the other starters.

> > SIXTH RACE (Mirs Day Handleap: From 154 Mile Post).

(First 3 ponies It will be a difficult problem to spot the winner. in the Sandy Bay Handleap over this distance at the Third Race Meeting, Chessington (P.

mand the most support. With other capable sprinters lamong the entries such as Bluegrass" (H. K. Hung), Dlana (P. Y. T. Wei), Knock-Again fought out between these five.

SEVENTH RACE (Pienie Hay Handleap: 114 Miles,)

In this race, confined to Class 9 ponies, an interesting finish should eventuate. Amapola (M. 1000 Aces High (Leikoff) ... 149 Drs. Samareg) will undoubtedly be made hot favourite and on form This is the main event of the it should certainly have a good 234 tivergreen (Tokmokoff) 147 ibs. 002 80 Hig (Chew) 158 lbs. K. T. Lam.

Quizetle (K. Kwok) is the The ponles to watch are next best bot, but Thunder Sky

> EIGHTH RACE (Repulse Bay Handlean (Second

This is the final event of the meeting and is confined to the Second Section of Class 5 ponies, Cover Girl (H, K, Hung) appears to have the best recommendation for a win here. The pony to watch, however, Is Cirrus which will be taken out by H. K. Chuang. It has been showing improved form Hately and it will give. Cover

Sponge Bat Ban Hit Japanese Harder Than Any One Of Us

London, Jan. 24. Victor Barna, five times World Singles Table Tennis Champion, today answered the Japanese World Champion, bined Civilians and Combined Ichiro Ogimura's comments on the sponge bat controversy. In an interview with the "Evening News", the former Sun. 27th—Japanese Touring Hungarian, now naturalised British, player said: "Ogimura is quite wrong when he says — the move in Europe to outlaw the sponge but is made by those who wish to 28th - Combined slow down the game".

Barna said that "practically | -Wed. 30th—Combined Services all the world's leading players.
v. Japanese Touring XV. whether sponge users or not, have expressed a desire to see Boundary Street, 4.30 p.m. have expressed a desire to see have expressed a desire to see

Sat. 2nd—Games for those "If it is banned", the former not included in Colony XV. World Champion told the London Details will be published after newspaper, "it will hit the Japs By Taiwan And Sun. 3rd—All Hongkong v. they are perpetually experimentJapanese Touring XV. Club, ing and flooding the market

Vietnam Players with various sponge bals."

Thurs. 7th—Brig. Waldron's Kniere, Sck KV v. HMNZS Kniere, Sck Kong, 4 p.m.

Sat. 9th—Club v. Army North. Scolanpoo, 3 p.m. Police v. Still be World Champion at the Scolanpoo, 3 p.m. Police v. Still be World Champion at the Discolange Street 3 p.m.: On Ogimura's remarks about the should the Men's team competition of the Asian Table Tennis Championships here tonight.

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the sponge bat banned. It is ruining the game." "If it is banned", the former Hongkong Beaten Spirit. "If it is banned", the former

Sat. 16th—Army S. y. Club, Police v. Army N., RAF v. Navy.
Sat. 23rd—Navy v. Army N., RAF v. Sat. 23rd—Navy v. Army N., RAF v. Club, Army S. v. Police.
Wed. 27th—Combined Services v. Combined Civilians. Club, E.30 p.m.
The Club v. Wayfoong match will become a Wednesday fixture, but details are not as yet available.

HOME RUGGER

London, Jan. 24.

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The Club v. Wayfoong match by the England Sworthling Cup the England Sworthling Cup

Cut this out and take it to the sares tomorrow for your guidance

Probable Starters, Weights & Riders

Probable · weights starters, Valley race tomorrow's Happy This list is based on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

2.00 p.m. Race 1 REPULSE BAY 200 Curtsey (Belokopiloff)*140 lbs. HANDICAP (1st Section). Roza. i Mile, Class 5. Novices. 002 Same Again (Rodney) .*159 lbs. C. L. Tal. 023 Gladsle (Metrevelli) ... 156 lbs. 310 Outsider (S. H. Wong) 151 lbs. 440 Ever-glo (Tokmokoff) .. *150 lbs. Sam Chow. 102 Fox Hunter (Noodt) ... 150 lbs. 302 Lawrence (Perebceff) ., 147 lbs. In this sprint race for Class 300 Good Condition (Luni) 140 lbs. tune, Man On Horace Chan. In view of its previous win 1000 trasy Money (Lenkoff) 140 ths. 340 Every Day (Kramoperoff) 138 lbs. Fattydad. Possible Acceptors: Am Cook,

• B |bs Allowance For 'Maiden 2,30 p.m. Race 2 JUNK BAY HANDI-CAP, 14 Mile 170 Yards. out Blossom . Thee (Sofrenoff)

301 Blikooth (Pereboeff) .. 152 lbs. Samarea. 120 Applause (Krasnoperoff) 151 lbs. Ostroumoff. Albert Lam. 003 Pearl of Hongkong (Metrevelli) 200 V.LP. (Rodney)*135 lbs. 424 Batometer (Lum) 130 lbs. 100 Quizette (Metrevelli) .. 151 lbs. Chuang.

030 Isis (Pereboeff) 137 lbs. 404 Many Returns (Noodt) 150 lbs. week-end: River of Gold. 3.00 p.m. Race 3 BIG WAVE BAY

W. P. K. Ling. 402 Dutch Rocket (Chew) ... 154 Iba. ... C. F. Lal. 000 Armament (Shlu)*154 lbs. [Joseph Lani. .020 Not So Bad (Metrevelit)*153 lbs. W. M. Chan. 003 Sultan (S. II. Wong) .. 155 lbs. | C'est Si Bon. 102 Blondle (Sofronoff) 154 lbs. 5.30 p.m. Race 8 REPULSE BAY 102 Blondle (Sofronoff) ... 154 lbs.
C. W. Wong.

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1000 Klawatha (Rodney) ... 154 lbs.

000 Quicksilver (A.S. Wong) 155 lbs. 300 Squadron Leader (Leskoff)
Chen Poo.
320 Tell Me To-night (A. S. Wong)
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153 lbs.

Possible Acceptors: Gigha, Chinese

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1 Mile. Class 8.

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Starr Liu. 000 Matador (Sofroncit) ... 157 lbs.
Edwin Mok.
300 Thanksgiving Day (S. H. Wong)

000 Oat (Tokinckoff) 145 lbs. 000 Advancement (Lum) .. 144 lbs. 004 So Nice (Sofronoff) 135 lbs. Botelho.

304 My Pal (Lum) _..... 145 lbs.

040 Escalator (A. S. Wong) 145 lbs.

000 Knock-again (Leskoff) 152 lbs. Rentresy. Alex Lam. Hung. 000 The Cherub (Belokopitoft) 200 Burning Arrow (Tekmokoff)

139 lbs. Kwok. 000 Can Do (Chew) W. K. Han, 15fl lbs. 000 Best That (Bodney) 135 lbs. Storr Liu. Possible Acceptora: Ambition, Pandora. 5.00 p.m. Race 7 PICNIC BAY HANDICAP. 114 Miles.

1000 Desert Gold (Lum)*152 Jbs. Andrew Charl: 141 lbs. 000 Happy Warrior (Leskoff) 152 lbs. Chuang. Possible Acceptors: Mak Siller, 100 Green Velvet (Tokmokoff) Plumbly.

041 Tamerlane (Sofronoff) 158 lbs. 400 Dona Maria (Rodney) 139 lbs. King. Scorer: Mrs Findley, Umpire: fre was 33, married a French 100 Full-of-Spirit (Lum) ... 157 lbs. | 002 Thunder Sky (Belokopitoff) 300 Zerimar (Lum) 130 lbs. C. L. Liu. 000 Senorita (Krasnoperoff) 135 lbs. Crozier, C. Eather, J. Doggett, Ostroumoff. Passible Acceptors: Vigorous Ava.

the result of a recent "friendly" between a New Territoria and Serial (Tokunokal), 45 lbs between a New Territoria and Handkeap (First Section) over MMXX and the XV from Handkeap (First Section) over MMXX and the XV from Handkeap (First Section) over S kindly agreed that the Ny XV will be garded and the kindly agreed that the Ny XV will be garded and the kindly agreed that the North Army are keen to shirtly agreed that the North Army are keen to shirtly agreed that the North Army are keen to shirtly agreed that the North Army are keen to shirtly agreed that the North Army are keen to shirtly agreed that the North Army are keen to shirtly agreed that the North Army are keen to shirtly agreed that the North Army are keen to shirtly agreed that the North Army are keen to shirtly agreed that the North Army are keen to shirtly agreed that the North Army are keen to shirtly agreed that the North Army are keen to shirtly agreed that the North Army agreed that the North Army agreed that the North Army are keen to shirtly agreed that the North Army agreed that the No Old Helicon (Leskoff) 150 ths. | 414 Winning Touch (Kramoperoff) | 137 ths.

Eighth 'Silent' Olympic Games In Milan

Milan, Jan. 24. The 8th "Silent" Olympic 4.00 p.m. Race 5 BIG WAVE BAY Games—reserved for deaf-mutes HANDICAP (2nd Section). —will be held in Milan from RACING GAVE THEM

He Ruled His Stable With Iron Discipline

Sir Joseph Hawley, a Kentish baronet, won four Derbys and probably more than £50,000 on each of them in bets. Two of the victories were in successive years. Over the second of these, with Musjid, Sir Joseph cleared \$75,000. He collected the money himself at Tattersalls and the business took so long that his bank had to stay open after hours waiting for him to pay in.

He controlled his stable with an iron discipline which went so far that he weighed the Inds riding in secret trials himself, so that neither they nor the trainer knew what they were carrying. But he was generous when his horses won. Job Marson was given £2,000 when he rode Teddington to success in the Derby.

England in 1748 at the age of 28, was so poor when he reached London that he carned 023 Dreadnought - (Rodney)*143 lbs. his bread money carrying Alex Lam. section-chairs He spent some sedan-chairt. He spent some time in Fleet Prison as a Possible Acceptors: Snowy, For- debtor, but when released progressed so well that in 1770 he Khan the only man who had 1 000 Hayshore (A S. Wong) 142 lbs. 4.30 p.m. Race 6 MIRS BAY HANDI- paid 650 guineas for a half-CAP. 14 Mile 170 Yards. share in the immortal Eclipse, who the year before had Egremont lived on a big estate run his first race on Elson 140 lbs. | 003 Santa Maria (Rodney)*140 lbs. Downs, Soon O'Relly produced another 1750 guineas and made his own property one of the 100 Previous Gem (Tekmokoff) 104 Bluegrass (A. S. Wong) 143 lbs. greatest horses in the history of the English Turf. Apart 020 Diana (Metrovelli) 140 lbs. from races won with him, Eclipse, who was never beaten, brought him £25,000 in stallion's feer O'Kelly won the second Derby with Young Eclipse. Two other sons of Eclipse were suc-138 lbs. cessful in the race and his

WEEK-END CRICKET **TEAMS**

following have been respective clubs in League son to succeed to either title. selected matches over Cricket

1st Division Plumbly.

Race 1 BIG WAVE BAY
HANDICAP (1st Section).

1 Mile. Class 8.

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Context (Capt.), F. Findlay, V. twelve years they brought him.

Roach, S. Hill, A. T. Lee, R. E. He won the Derby twice before the capt. H. Hotzie. on Sunday at 1.30 p.m.—E. C. Fincher! (Capt.). F. Arnold, H. Cartledge, G. Hampton, G. Wilson, E. Randall, J. A. A. Smith, B Peppereil, Res. T. T. Chin, Scorer. Mrs Smith, Umpire, J. el Arculli, Hornots-S. V. Gittins, (Capt.) N. Hart-Baker, N. C. Hung, N. Oel, R.

came to stakes amounting to £150,000. [£1,000,000] when Thorman by

A NAP HAND

The third Earl of Egremont, who was born the year the Jockey Club was founded, was until Tulyar's success completed a nap hand for the Aga won the Derby five times. He also won five Onks. Lord at Petworth, near Goodwood 11 and the joint revenue from this and other landed properties in England and Ireland reached something like £300,000 a year. There was never anything to rival the annual treat he gave to the poorer people who dwelt in the vicinity of his Sussex home. All were welcome and it was nothing to him to entertain 10,000 people to a firework display in his park.

John Bowes, of Streatinm, Barnard Castle, Co. Durham, died in 1885, fifty years after | East Germany was one of England and Scotland, married International the courts would not permit the West Germany. But in all other respects he was many other Western nations, "lucky John Bowes."

Seams of coal discovered on (Home), v RAF- his land were so rich; that in. actress and went on to a long KCC Wasps (Home) v. Hornets series of triumphs on the Turf.

HIS SMALL STABLES '

middle years of the nineteenth Soviet hockey official, Nikolai century. Originally an itinerant Simashko, said. hawker of tea in the villages of

pecuniosity. Once when he standings:was arrested because come "Scorplons" (Home) v. HKCC
Wanderdre at 1.30 p.m:—H. OwenHughes, D. W. Lepch, I. L. Stanton,
F. A. Weller, J. D. Whineray, F.
Howanth, J. W. Boyd, C. J. B. Hill,
C. J. Ure, L. White, R. A. Campion
Scorer, J. Smith, Umpire, P. J. Hart.

"Barrested because come
years before he had left the
city without paying his hotel bill.
His faithful head lad saddled
the horse, backed him with
borrowed money and, after he

Denis O'Kelly, an Irish offspring in 23 years won part of his business interest for won him his first Derby. He was MP for Falkirk Burghs when Disraeli greeted him in the House of Commons as "The Member for Thormanby." (COPYRIGHT)

Moscow, Japl. 24. A political squabble appeared to be shaping up today for the World Amateur Ice Hockey Championships here next month. when the Russian organisers announced they had accepted the entry of Communist East. Germany.

he had won the first of his the cight countries listed as four Derbys and much richer participants in the meet, followthan when he came into the ing expiration of the entry world. He was born out of I deadline today. But East Gerwedlock, and though his father, many was not qualified to play who was a peer of both as it is not a member of the his mother on his deathbed, League, which recognises only West Germany, along with

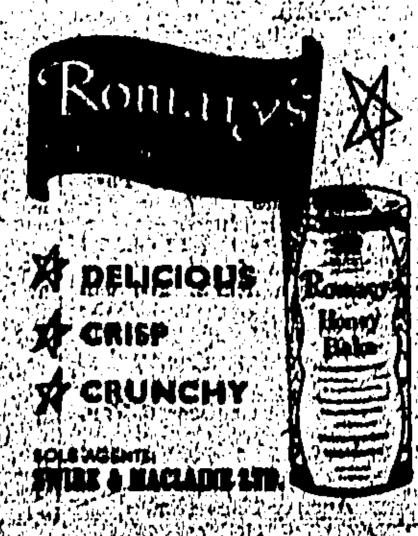
> including the United States and Canada, was boycotting the February 24-March 5 meet for reasons connected with events in Hungary. It was expected there would | be protests against East

Germany's participation in the tournament. Entries included four Western countries — Austria, "Finland," Japan and Sweden—the title-Thomas Parr was one of the holder. Russia, Czechoslovakia, oddest racing figures in the East Germany and Polandannic

The tournament will be played

First Division

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bs.	300 Squadron Leader (Leskoff)	"Scorpions" (Home) v. HKCC Wanderers at 1.30 p.m:-H. Owen-	years before he had left the	South China 9 8 0 1 39 10 10
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br.	Alex Lam 3 lbs.	Army "Bouth"	secure his master's release.	Kwong Wah 10 3 2 5 24 22 8 Club 10 2 4 4 26 33 8
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Meet To **All-India**

The following were yeslerday selected to represent the Combined Chinese in the third game of the In-terport secoer series against All-India at the Government Stadium on Sunday. February 3: Lau Kinchung (South China), Szeto Ylu (Kitchee) Lo Pak (KMB), Tang Sum (KMB), Ko Po-keung (Eastern), Chan Chi-kong (South China), Yeung Waito (Kitchee), Ho Cheungyau (South China), Capt. Lee Yuk-tak (South China) Yiu Cheuk-yin (South China), Mok Chun-wah

(South China). Reserves: Yue Ylu-tak (Sing Two), Kwok Kamhung (South China), Luk Tak-hay (South China), Lau Tim (KMB), Lo Kwok-tal (Eastern), Lau Chi-lam (KMB), Chu Wingwah (South China). Team Manager: Mr Mak Ying-choy; Coach;

Mr Yu Shu-chuen was in the chair at the Selection Committee meeting of the HK Chinese Football Association, which was held at the Tai Tung Restaurant,

Wing-ho.

Tomorrow's Home Soccer **Fixtures**

The following are the Home soccer fixtures for tomorrow:

FA CUP (Fourth Round)

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Everton	. v	West Ham
Portamout	h v	Nottingham
Middlesbr	٧ ن	Aston Villa
West Bros	m v	Sunderland
Wolves	v	Bournemouth
Burnley	v	New Brighton
Millwall	v	Newcantle
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Cardiff	~	Barnsley
Blackpool	v	Fulham
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Third Division (South)

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Coventry	*	Colchester
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Exctor	v	Reading
Gillingham	٧	Northampt
Ipswich	V	Shrewsbur
Swindon	v	Brighton
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Watford	v	Bournemou
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v Yark Bradford C Chester v Manafield Chesterfield v Southport v Workington **Darlington** v Crewe v Bradford Hartlepools Oldham Rochdale v Gateshead

Tranmere v Stockport Scottish League "A"

Airdrie v Aberdeen Ayr Celtic Dundee Dunfermline East Pife Hibernian Partick | 61 Mirren

v Kimarnock v Folkirk v Queen of Sa v Motherwell v Hearts v Raith v Rangers v Queen's Park

Scottish League "B" V Forfar

Arbroath East Stirling Hamilton Montrose St Johnstone Btenh'mulr Stirling Strangaer

Cowdenbeath v Dundee v Berwick v Albion v Morton v Clyde V Allon Third Lanack v Dumbarton

Still On The Wing

Gresley Rovers, the Birmingham League club, have a player on their books named Sammy Crooks, Yes, the same Sammy SUPER who played for England and Derby County. Mr Crooks is also the club's manager, but Boys' Brigade is to secure at he is still a signed player and least one point in the local turns out occasionally. Yet Senior Youth League before the Sammy was playing with Harry season ends! At the moment Bedford, George Mee and they are bottom, pointless after Tommy Cooper, Derby players ten games, and with an adverse of a past generation.

1 They invaded Britain

4 Plan of campaign

5 Ancient philosopher

6 Bathle in Berkshire

11 Town on the Thames

12 Old English Kingdom

7 Fighting men

8 Windy month

10 Danish warrior

9 Great ones?

13 This blue

14 Strong point

2 Rule

3 Setback

HARM BRITISH

Sports Diary

TODAY.

Colony Bisley Championships at Kal Tak Ranges, 5.30 a.m.

TOMORROW

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Colony Bisley Championships at
Kal Tak Ranges, 5.30 a.m.

Division 1:—Club v Klichee (Club) 3.30 p.m.; Eastern v St Joseph's (CH) 3.30 p.m.; CAA v KMB (BS) 3.30

Division 2:-Solicitors v Dockyard

DURBAN TEST

To Play

South Africa

The England team to play

South Africa in the Third Test

which starts at Kingsmead to-

morrow is unchanged from the

Eleven which won the last Test

The team is: P. B. H. May

(Captain), D. J. Insole, P. E.

Richardson, T. E. Bailey, D. C. S.

Compton, M. C. Cowdrey, T. G.

P. J. Loader, J. B. Statham.

Twelfth man-G. A. R. Lock,-

Generous Aberdeen

Force

FORCE ORDERS

Serial No. 4. Orders by Lt-Col. T. F. C.

Hamilton, M.C., Commandant, Royal Hongkong

Thursday, January 31 and Friday tend. Warning Order-Sunday Febru-

Overalls.

Defence Force. Dated January 22, 1957.

China Mail Special.

Durban, Jan. 24.

University

Becond

Athletics Inter-Faculty Match,

day of Beventh Race

Rediffusion v Caroline

By Richard Baerlein Meeting.

The American raid on the British bloodstock market did "Optimists"; Army "N" v Navy; cald with the December:

Since thea American
his have been round the stude

KCC v RAF,

Division 2:—Army "8" v Recreto;

KGV School v Army "N"; RAF v

DBS; Navy v HKU "A". Sales. Since then American agents have been round the stude buying only the very best material, chiefly foals and brood

There has been a noticeable change in the American demand in 1956. No longer are the Americans keen on yearlings,

All the expansive yearlings purchased at British sales have not realised expectations in the Hill (HV) 4 p.m. United States, and it is thought that they have not had time to become acclimatised,

Whether this is the case or not is a matter of opinion, because i some English three and fouryear-olds have gone straight to the United States and done exceptionally well.

UNDESIRABLE

The idea now is to buy foals and send them over before they are a year old. They have then had plenty of time in America before they are required to run.

Now a most undesirable trade, is far as British racing is concorned, has sprung up.

The Americans can go round at Capetown. the stude and offer a breeder a very high price for his foal, plus an interest in the sale of that foal at the Saratoga Sales the following August.

The offer is such that no breeder for sale can possibly refuse, because he is going to get at least double, and probably more, than if he put the same animal in the yearling sales at Dublin, Doneaster or Newmarket.

DETRIMENTAL

One cannot blame the American offer and one cannot blame last August is £655 from Aber- thinks better personnel would be the breeder for accepting it. It deen FC. Celtic were next with available and that unenthusiasis good business on the part of £425.

But it is bound to have a detrimental effect on the standard of bloodstock which is produced in the British Isles. Probably the finest fool of last year is shortly to leave Britain. A five-figure sum was offered for him, plus an interest in his sale at Saratoga.

It is no use planning to alter the distances of our Classic races and make other alterations to try to prevent French triumphs on the English turf unless the real cause of the French successes has been accurately diagnosed,

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OPTIMISTS

The ambition of Burnley

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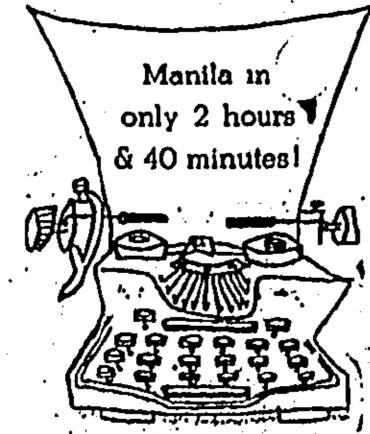
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to my life. The letters in circles

spell out my name. Who am I?

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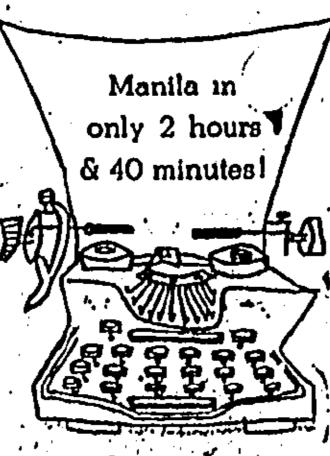


fly CATHAY PACIFIC .

Light Troop.—Friday February

51, 1937—No parades.

1937-No parades.



AROUND HOLLYWOOD

EDUCATION

By RON BURTON

Hollywood.

Susan Hayward practices what she teaches. At present she is attending classes while she also holds membership in a group devoted to teaching methods.

"I've got some very definite ideas on education," she said. "A lot of them are motivated by my recollection that when I was a child I'd come running home and tell my mother what I'd learned. That was because I had teachers who made my classes interesting and who made me want to learn."

(Club) 2 p.m.; Gymnastics v Tailcoo (Clib) 2 p.m.; Gymnastics v Tailcoo (CH) 2 p.m.; Prisons v Jardines (Stanley) 4 p.m.; RAF Sai Wan v Telephones (HV) 4 p.m.; REME v B & S (HV) 4 p.m.

Division 5:—Dodwells v C & W (HV) 2,30 p.m.; RIL v Aircraft (HV) red-haired netress has been quietly follow- and meetings, she also attends tend to forget." This side of her life has received subjects of study are philosophy little or no nilention.

Navy v Army "N" (BS) 3 p.m.;
RAF v Club (Sookunpoo) 3 p.m.;
Army "S" v Police (Sookunpoo) ly with a group of UCLA educa- mind," she said. "I was lucky. I idea of a typical romantic tors, doctors, lawyers and other hope many others receive the public spirited persons. They swap ideas on present scholastic at and related topics in England's Team the field of education.

ENTHUSIASM NEEDED

today, but there are some who for location shots for a motion lock enthusiasm," she said. "As picture. a result, there are some classes which offer primarily only New York," he said "They were boredom. I'm afraid that these to be in a small night club, planned a surprise birthday teachers must shoulder part of Well, we figured that if we party for director Siegel for the blame for the borcdom, rented a real night club and They have the power to do had to close it for a nighttremendous good by inspiring a when we'd be shooting-we'd love of learning in their have to pay for the business students.

"Learning today should be Evans, J. H. Wardle, J. C. Laker, made more exciting in those classes where it is not interesting scenes for the Hecht - Hillenough. Too many children Lancaster film, "Sweet Smell of seem to do just enough to get Success," were shot between the by on-they lack an enthusiasm time the salon closed and the for learning."

The first stimulus Miss Hayward would give teachers to operation, and the shop was Who said Aberdenians were make learning more exciting open for business as usual the mean? Heading the list of would be more money. The donations to charities from actress, now appearing Scottish FA practice matches Warner's "Top Secret Affair," tic teachers could be weeded out.

Detence

Beret, Belt, Carry Rifle Sling, Satur-

ary 3-Personnel who have not

HONGKONG AUXILIARY AIR

FORCE

ing her interest in education classes regularly. Her current and religion.

"I still study, because my Miss Hayward meets informal- | teachers gave me an inquiring | same wonderful experience."

Director Alexander Macresponsible for changing a Africa and Brazil. "We have many fine teachers beauty salon into a night club

> that it lost, in addition to rental."

The result was that night club time it reopened. All changes, including scenery installation. were accomplished in the smooth next day.

The establishment—the Enrico Caruso Beruty Shop--presented several unanticipated advantages, Bob Schiffer, the make-up man, noted one of them.

LEADING LADY UNHAPPY

location, the make-up man has the black suit, low-cut vest, to take care of the actors in any flat-heeled shoes and baggy sort of place," he said. "But at trousers—will be preserved in the salon in New York I found the glass showcase as a motion I had plenty of booths and every picture industry exhibit. bit of modern equipment I could

booth alternately as a dressing here in 1921 to work with room and as a socialising cen- Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., tre. The New York-born star "The Three Musketeers," -Hollday.—RHKDF Readquarters, day repruary 2—Annual Classification moved in a few chairs and United Press.

VALUABLE

If the present brend continues importing Procedure—Injuries Received Will be able to beat us at all distances.

Altering the distances of our faces is not going to make much difference, and can must remember that the most valuable enimals today for the American market are the off-spring of Tulyar.

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1957—No parade, Sunday February 3, 1967—Those detailed only. Parade of a romantic triangle stays MPG 9 a.m. for Peak Range, Dress: much longer in the minds of men who see a film than any heroine does. Therefore, Miss

glamour | In addition to her work, home | lives are the women they pre-

SHOP TALK

Earn as you go: Michel Auclair, who probably typifies the typical American woman's Frenchman, may be the world's most transient actor. Auclair performed in Hollywood and Paris in "Funny Face." Prekendrick says it was simply viously he made films in his dollars-and-cents logic that was native France, Peru, Italy, South

The two-party system surprised everyone in Don Slegel's "We planned the shots for crew on location in Spain for "Flamenca." The crew had several days. When shooting was over, and the crew was all set, to startle Slegel, he unwittingly beat them with arrangements for a surprise party for the crew. Forces and resources were combined, and everyone agreed it was twice as good a party. ORIGINAL COSTUME

Museum stuff; An original Buster Keaton costume some 30 years old was discovered in a studio wardrobe department. Now its custodians are so worried about preserving the ensemble-which got along fine by itself for three decades that it is being kept in a glass ease. Not even Donald O'Connor, who portrays the deadpan comedian in "The Buster Keaton Story," can wear it, Instead the wardrobe department made several exact copies of the costume for his use in the picture. The costume itself—flat "Usually when we go on hat, wide-wing collar, flowing

Adolph Menjou, currently appearing in "Bundle of Joy," is celebrating his 35th anniver-Actor Tony Curtis used his sary in Hollywood. He came

5 D'Aguilar Street,, at 5.00 p.m.

Treasurers.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 8th Race "In a business in which it's Meeting 1956/57 to be held on important to be remembered, I Saturday 9th and Saturday 1nd such roles actually help me," she said. "Men may not 16th February, 1957, (weather me," she said. "Men may not 1967, (weather me," she said. went to admit it, but the permitting) may be obtained women they remember in their at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House: the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables Shan Kwong

NOON on Tuesday, 29th

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD,

ANNOUNCING

AS FROM 1st FEBRUARY 1957

CARPET SHAMPOOING

WILL BE RESUMED

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO





THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SEVENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 19th and Saturday 26th January, 1957. (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2,00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10,00 each per, day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building. Chater Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will beresponsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing

Lady's Brooches. NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$16.00 each per day and \$32.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguillar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race

Meeting. Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular. Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series, 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 18th January, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on

the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket

bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced: by the holder. The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without

stating reasons for their action. SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 20th January 1957, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices,

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

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> By Order of the Stewards; A. R. Arnold, ... Becretery.

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NOTICE ' RHERDF Ride Meeting 1957 -HEVDU Championship — (a) All ex-members of the HKVDC who are not

for Commandant, RIKDF.

Road at 5.45 p.m. Clerks G.D. Tuesday January 20—All personnel likAAF Hangar—6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. A.T.C. Section Theoday January 29—B" Watch—Sek Kong Tower—9 s.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8 s.m. sharp. Saturday February 2—As detailed—Kai Tak Tower—6 s.m. & 1 p.m. M.T. Section—All personnel—HQ RHKDF—5.30 p.m. Nursing Section—Training is cancelled due to Public Holiday. C & R Section—Sunday February 3—1 Controller from 'A' Team—SOC—9 s.m. 'A' Team—43 SU—9 s.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Ballsbury Road at 8.30 s.m. Wireless Section (Amended)—Friday January 25—All personnel—HKAAF Lecture, MPG—5.30 p.m. (Sgd.) G, H. CALVERT, Major, for Commandant, RilkDF.

members of the RIKVDC who are not serving with the RIKVDC Rife Championship to be fired on Saturday February 10, 1957 at 2 p.m. at Rail Tak Range. (b) Two practices are fired, deliberated and suspenceting, both at 200 yards. (c) Entries are socepted on the firing point, or can be made in advance to the Adjt. [FIRE, Itappy Valley, Hongkong (71371). (d) Rifes are provided and competitors should telephone Mr. Rull (71371) it thay wish to have a rifle sent over. (e) There are side shows, pool bull sto and a canseen. All at IRVDC members are confield in injured thigh ten minutes from the finish.

Secretary.

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NOTICE GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1, Queen's Road Central this evening is nothing com-Hong Kong, on Friday, the Noon for the purpose of re- tens of thousands of people, all ceiving and considering the facing Al-Kaaba as they pray reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st night. Most of them had either December, 1956, and for the been born in Mecca of parents election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

SHARES of the Corporation and decided to stay and be will be closed from Friday. the 1st day of March to the 15th day Friday, March, 1957, (both during inclusive) period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board, MICHAEL W. TURNER, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 11th January, 1957.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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-And All Read Koran In Arabic

By ABDUL KARIM

Mecca, Jan. 24. Visitors to Mecca and Medina, the second oldest Holy City of Islam, are sometimes surprised to see such a jumble of faces and fashions as they would find incredible even in a dream.

Street.

Sheikh All, as he is now call-

ed by the others, on learning

that I had just come from Lon-

don, never stopped asking me

its clube and ort galleries, and

even the big shops and Bond

sighed and said: "It is funny

A CHINESE

talked was a 50-year-old

Chinese scholar Mr Chao, who

His face was full of scars and

Japan, and thence to India, Iran

and Saudi Arabia, through the

reached Mecca. Now, he said.

he intends to spend the rest of

his life in "peace and prayer

Communist police regime."

for the millions who live under

the yoke of communism and the

There are hundreds of people

like Sheikh Ali and Mr Chao.

living peacefully and happily in

this Holy City of Islam today.-

FERD'NAND

Another man to whom

When I told him, he simply

Here, every language, known | walked all the way from Kashand unknown, in the world can mir through Iran, Iraq. Syria be heard among the crowds of and Palestine to Mecca, a pilgrims who throng the tomb journey which took him five of the prophet Mohammed, call- months. All this he did because ed by its Arabic name "Al- he wanted to pay proper homage to the Prophet's tomb and

Here, I have seen Chinese, win himself a place in heaven." Africans, South Americans, Britons, French, Indians, Turks, Russians, and men of many different nationalities from southern und eastern Europe and Asia, about its streets, its institutions, saying their prayers or reading the Koran in the huge space surrounding the "Al-Kaaba."

A FEATURE

And while they are at their how everything has changed." devotions, their womenfolk are either cooking their meals in their respective rooms inside the big Mosque or washing their children's clothes.

came to Mecca three years ago. A feature which strikes the visitor as strange is the fact that all the faithful gathered round he looked worried. He was a the Prophet's tomb from all Professor of Arabic and religion in Peking University when the parts of the world, can say the Chinese Communists took over their prayers and read Koran in Arabic, though with China. For four years he was left alone, but then one day one varying accents. Yet they cannot speak the Arabic language of his students smuggled him out of the University building as and are obliged to take an interpreter if they want to go the police came to selze him. shopping or have business to do He wandered across China to with the authorities.

This is due, of course, to the fact that every Moslem, whatever his nationality, has to learn to read the Koran and to say the words of the prayers which are said five times a day and also form part of the Koran. This is an obligation which no student in an Islamic school, be he Indian, Chinese, Iranian, Turkish or any other nationality, can escape. For he cannot pass his examination without satisfying the examiners in reading of the Koran in Arabic and saying his daily prayers in Arabic. All faithful Moslems are therefore able to read and suy their Arabic prayers as any other Arnb without any diffi-

4,000 OTHERS

When I joined Sheikh Abdullah al-Faisal, the Minister of Interior, at his evening prayers, more than 4,000 men, youth and women joined us. All said the prayers in the same language so that a foreigner would probably not be able to tell who is an Arab and who is not.

Afterwards, Sheikh Abdullah, a faithful Moslem and a scholar, commenting on this solidarity in faith among the Moslems of the world, told me: "What you saw pared with what you might see during the great pilgrimages. 15th day of March, 1957, at On those days, you will see in to their beloved Prophet Mohammed."

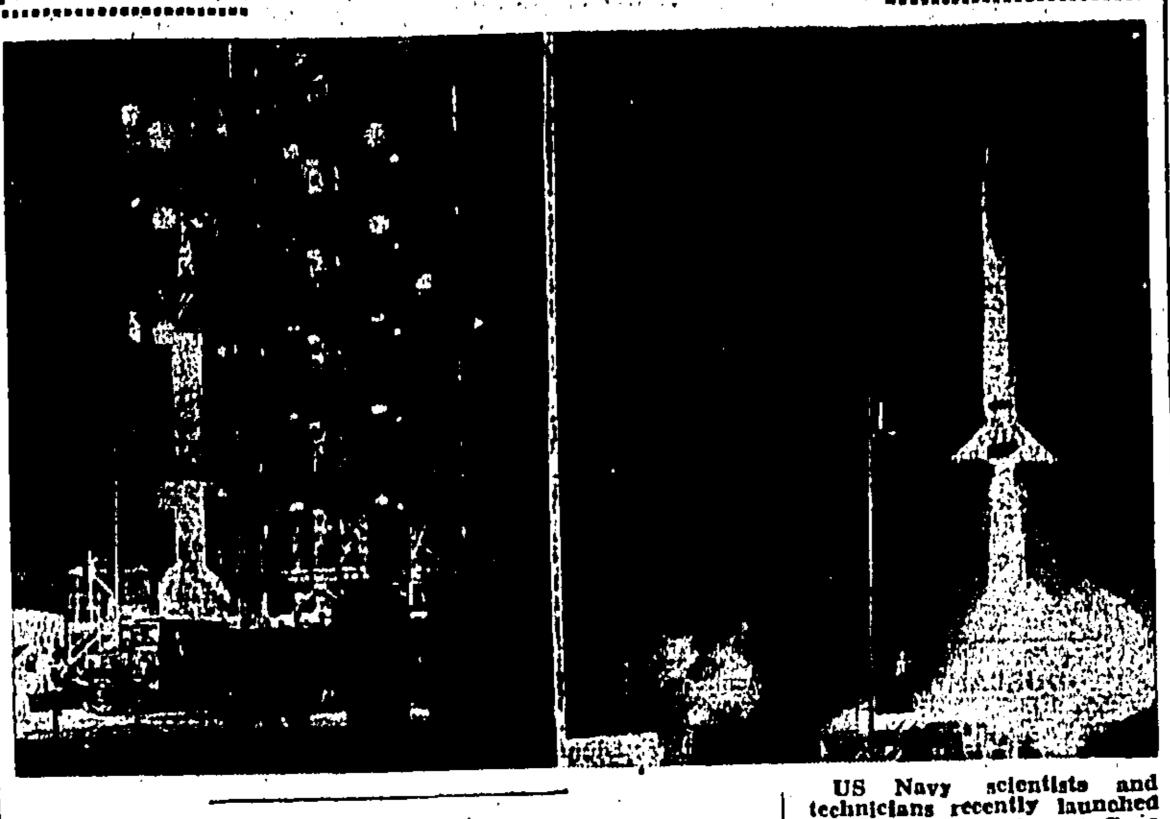
I spent some hours talking to various Moslems present that who had come from India, China or Turkmenistan so that their child might be born in the Holy Land or had come with a convoy when they were young buried in the Holy City. Some were newcomers. All talked of their happiness in living where the Prophet lived and was bunied more than 1,350 years ago. Each one said that he hoped to spend the rest of his

life in Mecca. PERFECT ENGLISH

One man I met was an old Indian, in his eighties. When I approached, he was reading the Koran while his son, who was about 00 years old, was preparing the evening tea. greeted the old man and sat down beside him on the ground. I started to speak to him Arable, but to my surprise replied in perfect English. with the saw you walking .Shelkh," he said. who you Damaged cargo ex this vessel will Abdullah enquired were and hold me that you are respondent. You are welcome here. Do tell me about England and Oxford. I should like to know whether anything has changed since I was there," The old man was All Hamidul Hud, from Kashmir, who went to Oxford when he was 18 and studied there for 10 years before returning to Bombay to piractise the law. "But," he told me, "during the five years that was in Bombay, I studied

Islamic Law and the Koran and joined the Moslom League in lis carliest days. I never liked politics, frowever, and so I decided to seek more spiritual apheres in Mecon. So here 1 have lived happily by myself ever since, receiving occasional visits from my wife or my only

His son, Ahmad, turned round and added loughingly: "What my father into to say is that he Sten Closer To Earth Satellite



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PRIDAY, JANUARY 25 Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, Kuwait Sheikhdom before he p.m. Canada, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. Formosa, U.S.A., 0 p.m. By Surface

> Macco, 6 p.m. BATURDAY, JANUARY 25 By Air Poking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-Thailand, Malaya, N. Borneo, In-donesia, Australia, New Zealand &

Ceylon, 10 A.m.

Philippines, 1 p.m.

Timiland, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, o p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zenland, 6 p.m. Hawall, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Indonesia, France, 6 p.m. Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea,

By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Formosa, 9 a.m.

Macao, 1 p.m. Canada, 2 p.m. Philippines, Coylon, Great Britain & Europe, (Netherland, Germany, Parcels direct), 4 p.m. Japan, U.S.A., C. & B. America, China, People's Republic, 6 p.m. Macso, 0 p.m. **BUNDAY, JANUARY 21**

Malaya, 10 a.m.

Macao, 1 p.m.

Philippines, 2 p.m.
Burnna, India, Pakislan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, op.m. Japan, op.m. Formosa, 6 p.m. Hawall, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

By Surface

the Viking 13 rocket at Cape Canaveral-and an American earth satellite came a little closer to creation. The launching vehicle for the earth satellite is to be a three-stage rocket, first stage of which will be a modified Viking. Picture left shows the Viking in its gantry, picture right shows the rocket just after it has been launched. It soared to a height of 125 miles before dropping into the Atlantic

Britain's Aims

Ocean;-Express Photo.

London, Jan. 24. The Home Secretary, Mr R. A. Butler told Parliament today that the Macmillan Government intends to carry Anthony Eden's policies on "to a successful conclusion."

"The policy of the Government remains to seek peace with justice abroad, to progress with prosperity at home," he said.-United Press.

Berlin, Jan. 24. Communist East Germany has taken over a once-despised capitalist idea in a new drive to meet the challenge of better living standards in the West.

hitherto condemned as a running costs, is lower, and the "capitalist trick to steal money maximum period of up to two out of the people's pockets", years for re-payment is longer. has been introduced by government decree in state-owned and co-operative shops.

Officials say that East Germany is the first "socialist" state to have taken this step.

Privately-owned shops can also apply to use the system, "provided that they have sufficient financial reserves." But Western observers doubt whether any independent shopowner would be able. Or willing, to prove this, because only small concerns are allowed to function privately.

RESTRICTED LIST

For the time being, the list of goods which can be bought on the instalment system is restricted to furniture, sewmachines. Väcullii cleaners, carpets, radio sets, music cabinets, stoves, ovens a year on the and curtain material. It is system, amounting to 20 per to be added to gradually cent of his income. "socording to the development of production."

There was a big rush on the state-owned department stores the day the system was introduced. Long queues formed along the pavements and many items were sold out within a few hours, proving how large is the gap between supply and demand.

About 4,000 hire-purchase customers were counted at East Berlin's largest store on the first day, and a radio shop Schwerin, in Mecklenburg, sold its entire stock of 100 radio sets within 24 hours.

Compared with capitalist West Germany the Interest on the loan, at less than one half

about

There's More than Magic

hire-purchase system, per cent per month to cover COMPLICATED

> Siate control is rigid, not only to precent the tendency. seen in West Germany, for people to incur more debts to the shops than they can afford, but also to prevent the fate of the Schwerin radio shop from becoming general. No oustomer may conclude more then one hire-purchase contract a year. All contracts must be signed at so-called districts shops, which control up to 60 other shops.

complicated regulations, a customer who earns 300 East marks a month (at the official exchange rate about £25 sterling, although purchasing power is much lower) can buy up to 720 marks (£60 sterling) worth of goods

The lowest cash sum which anyone may pay down is 30 East marks (£2 10s) and the monthly instalments are fixed at a minimum of 10 per cent of the customer's monthly income. At present, items 'purchased

on instalments must not cost more than 3,000 East marks (£250 sterling) or less than 100 East marks (L8 sterling).

motorcycles and Bicycles, motorcars are not to be included in the system.

SUDDEN CHANGE

The East German Government's sudden change of attitude towards the "business practices of profit-insting capitalists" came as a surprise to Western economic experts and to the East German population alike. Contrary to the usual practice, it had not been previously discussed at public meetings or in newspaper articles.

step is regarded by observers in Western as a demonstration of Soviet-sponsored design to make East Germany the Communist shop-window to the It is regarded as part pattern of Communist efforts to make living enoditions their part of Germany acceptable in the eyes of West Germans and persuade the West in general that "communism is not so bad after all."

Large-scale economic aid promised last summer, is to help the East German consumer industries growing demand.

WAIT FOR SLUMP

Other measures taken to boost the drive to improve conditions in East Germany the Government's Include decision to compensate the former holders of interests in certain businesses nationalised shortly after World War II and the announcement that food-rationing will end this

These concessions, stretching the economy to the full, are in West Berlin as an to strongthen the regime by removing the more frequent causes of grumbling. while the Communists continue to hope that a West German slump will eventually justify their claim to superiority.-China Mail Special.

COLLISION PARTIES SETTLE

New York, Jan. 24. Lawyers for the Italian and Swedish American lines announced today that they would work together to settle out of court about 1,200 personal injury and cargo claims arising from the collision of the Andrea Dorla and the Stockholm last July 25.

The livyers confirmed that the two lines and agreed on an out of court settlement of their damage suits against each other.

Federal Judgo Lawrence E. Walsh after hearing the settlement announcement postponed indefinitely the pre-trial bearings which had been going on for four months.

The terms of the out of court agreement between the two lines were not given in court

China Mall Special. MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN













By Lee Falk and Phil Davis











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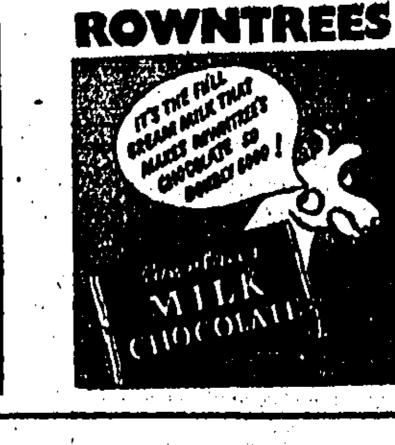


GOODNESS ... SHE'S CALLED ABOUT 20 KIDS





By Ernie Bushmiller



IOHNNY HAZARD







By Frank Robbins



STEADIER TONE AT THE CLOSE

Prices Drift In Dull Week

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The feeling in Ice House Street yesterday afternoon was that pre-Chinese New Year selling had ended and the better sentiment which developed late in the day might be the forerunner of a brightee market next week.

The vice to made has been dull. Turnover has dropped from \$3.55 million to \$2.73 million. On the week 14 shares are steady, five are higher and five lower. Last week's tally was 12 higher, seven steady and five lower.

fall in turnover was that two Wharves are 50 cen's better at people who were liquidating | \$97 by Providents are fracquite substantially last week | nonally easier. have either stopped selling or have sold for fewer thores this

Also the pre-Chinere New Year restraint was very much, House Street comment on the in evidence for the popular past weekly trading; of the week.

TENSION

Possibly another inhibiting factor is the continuing air of tension in the Middle Earl where Israel is holding on "o the Gaza and Agoba Gulf of the In defiance of a United Nations

resolution. Rumours that the Brittin bank rate would be reduced touched off some apeculation in the Colony that the Hongkonn and Shanghai Bank might take similar action but I understand |

that this is not so. Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have dropped another \$25 to \$1615. The e were two ! sales yesterday to them. the afternoon - one at \$1620 and the other at the lower rate. I notice the London register rate is down £1-10-0 on the week. This may well have something

to do with it. A striking feature of the market for the last two weeks has been the dullness of utilities -usually these shares are the leaders. This is probably the result of seasonal influences. Yesterday afternoon they appeared to be a little more active. Other shares, notably Wharves, Lands, Docks, Dairy Yesterday: Steady with vir-Farm and Watsons have been

more interesting. I imagine this position will change with the interims coming up.

CASH BONUS

Hongkong and Whampon Dock are paying the \$5 cash bonus on February 11. An announcement of this bonus was ' made towards the end of last! Friday; year. The shares are up 75 cents on the week. Another in

WORLD

RUBBER

MARKETS

The rubber market was very

steady with spot quoted at

26 13/16 pence. Prices:

October/December

General markets, elf basis, ports:

January 2674-2674

February 26/4-2044

Estate crepe thin January unquoted

AMSTER DAM

March 2014-20%

February 31%

Settlement house term:

London, Jan. 24.

One reason for the sharp, the dock section, Hongkong

Star Ferries and Yaumatis are

stendy at last week's rates. Here is an authoritative lee

Lack of incentive and some light scale liquidation on the approach of Chinese New Year led to generally duli trading conditions for the greater part of the week with the result that prices were inclined to drift fractionally lower although there were a few exceptions and the market appeared to be steadying in the closing session.

Nanyang Cotton mills improved by 45 cents on rumours of a property sale and closed with unsatisfied buyers at \$7,60.

stores section Watsons advanced under fresh support.

Elsewhere changes were fewand any losses only fractional yielded further ground with shares changing hands at

MARKET DIARY

Here is a diary of market movements this week:

prices. T/O: 10 \$184%. \$730,000

Wednesday: Dull and feature-

less, T/O; \$408,000. Lack of interest. Trading on a light scale, T/O: \$550,000 Trading on moderate scale. T/O: \$670,000. virtually Prices unchanged. T/O: 1 \$376,000.

HONGKONG STOCK

February 2034-2076 April/June 20% -26% July/September 2014-20%

morning's transactions: Shares Buyers Sellers ' Sales 1025 13 @ 1016

The market was steady today. Prices closed in guilders per Dock 4014 kilogram, cif Feb. as follows: Strol Dock . 1,25 No. 1 rubber 2.59 buyers LAND, ETC. No. 2 rubber 257 buyers HK Hotel .. 15 15.20 2000 6 15 HK L-nd .. 6114 62 400 6 02 Humphreys 18.20 15,10 No. 3 rubber 2.53 buyers 1.50 1.5215 MERCHANTS Tran_____ 23.10 23.40 3500 or 23.30 Allled Mills Inc. 39

MUST ADVERTISE JAP GOODS

Atlanta, Jan. 24. The Georgia House of Repre- Telephone sentatives today passed and sent to the Senate a bill requiring INDUSTRIALS merchants who sell Japanese Cement 3 measure was approved 122 to 38 Dairy 15.40 after the House shouled down a Watson 13.70

motion to table the bill.

The Senate scheduled a hearing on the bill next Wednesday.

COTTONS
Nanyang
7.70
II.R. & F.E.
9.70 -United Press.

LONDON SILVER PRICES

(From Our Correspondent)

Hengkong Stock Exchange,

6.75 0.80 1000 or 6.75 100 or 0.80 3000 to 6.75 Prov. (O) 13.20 13.30 3000 of 13.20

Mneno El .. Dis (N) 23.30 2315

C'ement 3834 Hope 12.90 SPORES, ETC. Dairy 15.40 1516

London Popper Market

London, Jan. 24. The pepper market was dull. London, Jan. 2.

The pepper market was quoted at white Sarawak was quoted at today at 80% pence for spot and some special, A shilling. 7% pence for forward (against pence soliers; Black Malabar, Interchemical Corp. International Paper 100, United Sarawak was quoted at Goodrich (B. F.) Co.

Shrawak special, A shilling. 7% pence soliers; Black Malabar, International Paper 100, On.

Solvend 80% pence previously). February, 105 sellers. — United John-Manville Co.

* The Share Market At A Glance *

HK Bank Lombard Union Wheelock HK Wharf HK Docks Provident HK Hotels HK Lands HK Lands HK Trams Star Fetry Yaumatis Ch Lights Ficetric HK Telephone	955n 7.10 91m 47½ 13.60 14.80b 61b 1.375 23.20 140n 103 23.50 31¼ 24.70	13.70 15.10 62 1.375m 23.70 141n 103 23.70 3131 24.70	Jan 10 1670 39 ½n 960 7.05 92b 48 ½ 13.60 14.90 61 ½ 23.40 142s 102 23.30 31 24.40 383 %	Jan 17 1640 37 1/4b 957 1/2 7.20 93 49b 13.30b 14.90b 62 1.325b 23.40 143 103 23.30 31 1/4 24.60 38 1/4	Jan 24 1615 37548 95754 95754 9354 4956 13.20 15 62 1,325b 23.20 143 103 23.30 31 24.30 3856	down -\$25 steady steady +50c +750 -10c +10c steady steady steady steady steady steady steady steady steady
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Yangisze Allied HK & FE Inv Textile Corp	5,90n 4,95n 9,30b 4,40n	5.90b 4,90s 9,60b 4,25b	6n 4,80 9.80 4,50s 7.05	6n 4.85n 9.80n 4.40n 7.15b	611 4.8511 9.70b 4.401 7.60b	steady steady steady steady +450
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STREET MANAGES MODEST

New York, Jan. 24.

Monzasto Chemical Co

National Steel Corp.

Olin Mathleson

Owen-Illinois Glass

Penny J.C. Co.

Penn. Salt Co.

Procter & Gamble Co.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass

Reynolds Metal

Southern Rallway (Com)

Stokely- /on Camp.

Tide Water Assn. Oil

Twenty Century Fox Film ...

U.S. Line Co.

West Va. Pulp & Paper

CHICAGO GRAIN

MARKET

Chicago, Jan. 24.

Grain futures prices

were irregular on the

with the exception of rye,

Wheat and rye declined on

ture from the winter wheat

Government loan by farmers,

advance in the meal market.

Prices per bushel in cents:

May 237;4

July 22854-74

13714

Mar. 13814-74

July ... 14094 Sept. 13094

Mar. 14434

Soybeans, No. 2, yellow

Mar. 7011-79

Spot 25014-250

May 201-4-16 24814 23814-34

New York flour

Wheat, No. 2, red

Cotti, No. 2, yellow

Canada.

-United Press.

Saint Reg. Paper Secony Mobileli

National Dairy Prod.

With no strong influences working either for or against the market, stocks managed a modest gain — their third rise in as many days — on the smallest turnover since Nov. 23.

The advance, coming after a Louisville & Nachville R. . . . with the price more than there decline of some duration, Mesabi Iron Corp. maintained, whilst in the was seen by most commentators Minnesota Mining as technical. A few features moved in response to individual new, announcements,

Chief among these was Amerialthough Hongkong Banks can Sugar Refining which elimbed 7% points to \$125 on t announcement of a four-for-one stock split and held 5½ points of the rise. Norwich Pharmacal Publicker Industries responded to a two-for-ond split proposal with a gain of 2 to

> Late strength in Eastman South Puerto Rico Sugar ... Kodak and demand for Du Pont | Southern National Gas helped the industrials. Kodak ellmbed 2% to \$90%, Du Pont Sterling Drug Co. High-priced Superlor Oil of

> California run up 43 points to a | US. Foil "B" record high at \$1,418 - highest price paid for any big board issue since 1930-but held only 15 points, closing at \$1,390.

Leadership

Market leadership centred in low-priced stocks, US Hoffman which fell more than 2 points on rumours of an uncertain financial condition then recouped lo \$12% off %.

Turnover most of the session ran slightly ahead of Wednesday Board of Trade today, and but activity dwindled in the final hour and total sales of 1,910,000 shares compared with trading was quiet.

Industrials as a group rose 1.37 points in their average, liquidation and reports of moisrails ... 02 and utilities .06. For most of the list price best. Some hedge-selling occhanges were very narrow, in curred in wheat reflecting remotor, for instance, Chryster demption of wheat from the dipped %: For rose 1/2. Of 1,138 issues traded, 525 were higher, 384 lower, 229 unchanged with ncon quotations and the 17 new highs and the same

number of new lows. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,730,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 890,000 sha**re**s.

Dow-Jones closing averages on buying stimulated were as follows: Comm. spot price index. 100.83

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy. \$ 1034 100 (t 143 American Airline & Radio 1000 of 3114 Am. Mach. & F'dry Am. Sugar Ref. Atlas Cons. Mining Baldwin-Lima-Ham. Bendix Aviation Corp. Boeing Airplane Case (J. I.) Co. Cat. Tractor Celanese Corp.
C. I. T. Financial Corp.
Climax Molybdenum
Commercial Credit
Commonwealth Flee.
Continental Oil of Del. Crane Co. Diamond Alkali Dow Chemicals Rele Rallroad Family Finance Corp.

Liggett Meyers Tob. Co.

Welcomes Decision On Textiles

Tokyo, Jan. 24. on Wednesday welcomed US President Eisenhower's re- privilege. jection of tariff increases on mained at 2.984 bales. cotton velveteen fabrics. but many felt such action was not unexpected.

rejection of the US tariff commission's recommendation for a duty increase was expected March especially since Japan's offer to cut down textile export to the Total United States. This offer was made by Japan last week. Some textile people, however, said that since the US-Japanese agreement reached on January 17 to limit Japan's velveteen ex-

ports to the US to 2,500,000 square yards would force many smaller firms out of business, it may have been better to have the tariff increased rather than have the ceiling.

PEMOVES DISPUTES

Japanese Government as follows: said that Elsenremoves decision possible disputes on velveteen exports to the US for "at least five years" since Japan will stick to the agreed limit on shipment of the material to the United States.

spokesman, Taunco Komuro, Director of the Textile Bureau of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, added, however, that settlement of the velveteen question did not mean that all textile issues between the US and Japan were solved-United Press.

Singapore · Stock Market

Singapore, Jan. 25. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Batu Lintong Rubber Co. Ltd. \$1.82

British Borneo Petroleum Part of the decline in rye was based on news that Argentina was offering this grain Frager & Neave Ltd. Ord. ... \$2.25 on the world market at prices Freder & Neave 718% 51.00 below that of the US and Cammons (Malaya) Limited \$2.03 Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Soybeans showed good gains Hongkong Tin Ltd. 9/-favourable reports of Decem-Malayan Brewerles \$2.90 New Serandah Rubber Co. advance in the meal market.

Wheat closed off % to 2 cents; soybeans off % to 2% South British Insurance Co.

> London Foreign Exchange

Wearne Bros. \$2.63 • cumdiv.—China Mail Special.

London, Jun. 24. Closing rates were: New York 2.79.13/10-2.7914 Montreal 2.6874-2.6014 Amaterdam 10,6034-10.68% Frenkfurt Vienna 72.02-72.84 Zurich 12.27/2-12.2744 Others were unchanged. — United

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local i

WORLD COTTON **MARKETS**

New York, Jan. 24. Cotton futures today emerged from a two-weeks trading patise inoving up around \$1 a bale, or enough to lift the nearby deliveries to new seasonal highs.

commission house buying while hedge selling and liquidation

Day trader liquidation at the close shaved the extreme gains, but the list ruled still finished Mr Crabtree told the Cotton market opened up 1 to 3 points. foreign investment

A developing new view of the ["only by such investment can statistical picture acted to shape this country continue to grow. market sentiment. Analysts reported a lightening in supplies of "free" cotton following the increasing loan stocks which now

exceeds 4.000,000 bales. Figuring domestic consumption for the season around 9 000 000 bales, and allowing for the current loan stock of 1000 000 bales, the combination would equal this season's estimated crop of around 13,-

100.000 bales. Dealers also have to buy a certain amount of the crop and export it as an offset to the Government cotton bough' for export earlier in the season, Japan's textile industry but which they sold to mills under the allowed substitution

> The certificated stock Trading volume and open Interest on the New York Cotton Exchange today were as follows:

Volume Open Interest Industrial sources said that the 149,400 53,300 1,114,000 bales **NEW YORK**

> Prices of futures closed today 35.10n 34.68

34.29 33.48 33.44 33.31 NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures closed today Carlotte and Carlotte and Carlotte

.............. LIVERPOOL

Future closings, in pence per

lb, were as follows: Mar./Apr. Oct./Nov. Dec./Jan. New contract Mar./Apr. Oct./Nov. Dec./Jan. 25.44
Egyptian Karnak Jan/Feb. 60.00
—United Press.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Jan. 24. The world No. 4 sugar fulures closed today 1 point higher to 8 points lower.

The domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 1 to 7 points | 1 The world raw market ruled quiet. Dealers understood the

French tender for 50,000 tons will be held tomorrow. Other reports said Jan. 31 will be the date for the German tender for anywhere helween!

110,000 and 200,000 tons. Ltd. \$32.50 Straits Trading \$28.00 Hedge salling and liquidation depressed domestic Switching from March to later months was quite active.

Futures: Contract No. 4 (world) March 0.31 May
Total sales; 712 contracts.

Spot (cents per lb fob Cuba) 6,35
Open interest: 6,310;
Contract No. 6 (domestic) Beptember 5.82
Total saics: 554 contracts.
Spot price (cents per lb. cif
NY ex-duty)
Open interest: 4.215 contracts.

NAMESAKES

-United Press.

Answers:—1 Suxons, 2 Lenda

Too Much Foreign Control Over Canadian Industry

Montreal, Jan. 24.

A textile industry spokesman today expressed "grave" concern over the extent to which Canadian industry is controlled by foreign interests.

of Canada, said the extent of foreign investment in, and control of, her major industries foreign ownership although it is "one of the major problems faced by Canada today."

not one to 13 points higher. The Institute's annual meeting and others like it "is insurance New Orleans closed up 6 to 14 | needed to help develop industry in this country. He added that

Clear Advantages

"But there are clear disadvantages in the extent to which returns from Canadian development are being committed going outside Cenada, mainly to the United States," he said. "And there are even graver congers in the extent to which residents of other countries exercise control over the policies and conduct of Canadian industry and Canadian workers."

He said that excessive "abdetrimental, if only for reason costs through mass-production, know what is cound or even the Conndian economy." Mr Crabtree said the Cana- chandise on dian cotton textile industry is market."-United Press.

Moderately active dealings H. Roy Crabirce, President 95 per cent Canadian-owned featured mills, exponter and of the Cotton Textile Institute compared with less than 50 per

Development of the industry against a dangerous unbalance in a very vulnerable section of our economy," he said.

Canadian cotton mills did better in 1956 than in a 1951-1954 slump, but textile imports into this country are continuing to mount, Mr Crabtree said. He sold that their fabrics production was about the same in 1956 as in 1955, but the volume of Imports again increased. He said that the domestic industry with "only 52 per cent of the home market, a one per cent reduction

during the 12-month period." Lower Costs

Most of the imports came from the United States, Mr Crabtree said the US industry sentce ownership" is "inevitably had the adayntages of lower that it cannot be expected to an export subsidy, the high remium on efficient for operations within | dollar, and the opportunity to unload surplus, distress mer-

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SIDE GLANCES

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1957.

Radio H.K. and Rediffusion

11.K.T.

5.30, Children's Programmo—
"Looking at Things"— Looking at
Books'—2 (BBCTS) 'A Book is
Born—Printed Page'; 5.65, Slock
Market Report; 6, Tano Signal; Programme Summary; 6.02, Popularity
Poil presented by Ted Thomas; 6.30,
Benny Goodman, his Orchestra and
Combos; 6.69, Weather Report; 7,
Time Signal; The News; 7.09, An
Appeal by M. Racul Follereau on
the Occasion of the Fourth World
Day for Sufferers from Leprosy—
read by Dr Fraser; 7.15, "Scenes do
Ballet" (Glazounov) Op 52; 7.45,
Going to the Pictures—The Critics
discuss the pictures they have seen
this week—Chairman; Timothy thia week - Chairman; this week — Chairman; Timousy Birch; 8, A Scottish Journey (BBCTS)—Francis Collinson visits places made famous in song; 9, Time Signal; The News and Home News from Britain; 9.15, Music lovers hours presented by Alleen Dekker; 10.15, Music in the Russ Morgan Manner—Russ Morgan and his Orch, playing his own Compositions (Vocal Chorus); 10.30, Asian Club; 10.50, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal; Radio News Reel; 11.15. Goodnight Music; 11.30, 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30,

REDIFFUSION

Cleno Down.

pm. Variety Calls the 2. Musical Matinee, 2 30, Up the Band; 4, Ten A.B.C.S.; Children's Corner-The Adventures of Clara Chuff-Episode C-The Shocking Behaviour of R. Bubble"; 5.30, Friday Requests, 0.28, Birthday Mallbag: 6.30, The Tops in Popular Music; 0 48, The House of Peter McGovern; 7, Time

Makarios Silent

London, Jan 24 Lord Perth, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, told House of Lords today that the exiled Archbishon Makarios exiled Archbishop "was not disposed under present conditions to discuss any questions relevant to the future of Cyprus. "....Reuter.

Death Sentence

Tunis, Jun. 24 . The Tunisian High Court today condemned to death Salah Ben Youssef, former Secretary General of the Neo Destour party and six of his followers. Ben Youssef was accused of security of the state. He was sentenced in absence,-Reuter, kong.

Signal and the News; 7.09, An Appeal by M. Raoul Foliereau on the Occasion of the Fourth World Day for Sufferers from Leprosy; Read by Dr Frazer; 7.15, Weather Report, and Announcements; 7.17, Track Talk—Tips for Tomorrow's Races; 7.30, Eddle Fisher with Axel Stordahl's Orchestra; 7.45, Concert Miniature—Light Classical Music; 8, Personality Parade--Ray Ellington; 8.15, Flesta Time; 8.30, Passing the fluck—Conducted by Prof. Wimple with a panel including Paul Drew, Stephanie Tyler, Jerry Lewis and Daphne Newman; 9, Time Signal, News and Home News from Britain; 9.15, Music Time; 10, Rediffusion Spotlight—Interview with Movie Star Audie Murphy; 10.15, Magic and Moonlight; 10.30, A Life of Bliss—A series of episodes concerning the life of David Alexander Bliss, written by Godfrey Harrison; 11, Date with Dreamland; 11.30, Prefude to Midnight; 12 Midnight, 'God Save the Queen'; Close Down,

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SUSPECTS HELD

The Police have detained a suspect in connection with an attempted largeny of eash from Chinese schoolboy outside the Central Theatre yesterday.

A susp≎et has also been detained in connection with an attempt' to steal a fountain pen from another schoolboy in Wel- D. Cons and given five months' lington Street yesterday after-

Two other men are being held for questioning in connection with thefts from women pedestrians in Pelho Street and Carpenter Road, Kowloon,

A European weman passenger on a bus in Nathan Road lost a sum of money from her poeket at about 4 p.m. yester-

NEW CONSUL

Paquerette's-of course!

The Gazette notified this morning that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to recognise, provisionally and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for Colonies, Mr Jean Bourgaux as Consul for Belgium at Hong-

Society:

A conviction for being a member of a Triad

The appellant, To Ma-ching, walked out of the dock towards the Court entrance, but was stopped when Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, said he was being held on a Magistrate's warrant on another

The Judge said the appellant society in question was a Triad was discharged only insofar as society. the Triad society charge was | Mr Sneath said the appellant had not ordered his release. The prisoner was then back

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NO EVIDENCE

cells once more.

To had been convicted by Mr hard labour. He appealed against

When To's case came up, His | joined it, he said. Lordship remarked that there appeared to have been no sel went on, on the evidence evidence on record that the

Women Opened

Lady Lo, wife of the Hon Sir Man-kam Lo, officially unlocked the Chi Lin Orphanage & Home for Aged Women at Diamond Hill this morning. On arrival, Sir Man-kam and Lady Lo were greeted by the Board of Directors.

After a brief speech Mr Wong | conviction. Hok-yan Chairman of the Board of Directors, presented a key missed this morning. to Lady Lo, who formally opened the new building.

society was quashed by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Appeals Court this morning because it had not been proved that the Fuk Yee Hing Society was a Triad organisation.

concerned, but that the Court had made a statement that he was asked to join the Fook Yee Hing Society and that he did so. That organisation, Crown into the dock and down to the Counsel sald, was known to be a Triad society. Appellant's statement was admitted in evidence by the Magistrate.

Mr Sneath submitted that whether or not To knew it to be a Traid society was no defence at all. He had been told the nature of the society before he

The Magdstrate, Crown Counbefore him accepted that the society was a Triad society, although no evidence was given to this effect.

Mr Sneath said His Lordship could, if he so wished, act under the Supreme Court Ordinance and substitute the charge of membership of a Triad society with that of membership of an unlawful societya lesser charge.

After a short consideration Mr Justice Scholes said he was satisfied that it had not been proved that the society was a Triad society and quashed the

Five other appeals were dis-

TRIAD SOCIETY MEN BOUND OVER

Two Triad Society members partment to be Assessor. were this morning bound over in the sum of \$500 for one year Hwang and Miss Dorcen Kent when they appeared before Mr to be nursing sisters. F. X. D'Almada at Central Miss A. M. M. Carloss, Radio-

WEAR collection. Soft exquisitely January 22, in the rear lane of grapher; Mr R. W. Booker, Reggie Carke, 19, was wounded Senior Radiographer. when he was attacked by four Chinese. The attack was re- Mr A. Hooton, QC, Solicitor Attempted Larceny ported to have had Triad Society General, resumed duty on re-

Amah Threatened

On the pretext of carrying cut repairs to the plumbing system, a man entered No. 13. Tsing Fung Street, 1st floor, Bay View District at 11.40 a.m. yesterday. When he got inside, the man

threatened the amah with it.
The servant shouted out and the intruder then ran away. Police enquirles are proceed-

Naturalisation

The Gazette this morning an-nounced the following residents had been granted certificates of nuturalisation: Mr Yan Tak-shing merchant;

Mrs Wong Cheung Ton-to, housewife; Mrs Ma Yiu Sau-ki, of Police, has been promoted to housewife; Mr Ng Kwok, clerk; the rank of Assistant Superinand Mr James Chester Cheng, igndent of Police (Reserve), the university lecturer.

T.M. Reg. U.B. Pal. Off, ID 1966 by NEA Service, Inc. "Oh, yes, girls were supposed to be smart in my day--but we had to be dumb, too, to have any fun!" Ballet Dancer's Today's

Appointments Paula Tracy of the San Francieco Ballet Company was yesterday rushed to the Matilda Hospital where she had her ap-The following Government

Emergency

Operation

By Galbraith

pendix removed. appointments, transfers and She was reported to be restpostings have been approved, ing well and would be staying the Gazette notified this morning: in the Colony several days be-Mr R. V. F. Turner, Senior fore rejoining the company in

> The company left for Rangoon this morning. Another member of the company received an injury to his nose, while performing the Hun-

ter in the "Dryad" yesterday Faking death in a scene Gordon Paxton, while lying on the stage, was accidentally kleked on

abetting an attempted larceny.

today discovered a quantity of

narcotics, approximately 40 pounds of oplum and five

The Revenue officers seized

the contraband shortly after

the arrival in the Colony of

JOINS LEG. CO.

The appointment of J.

temporarily,

announced in the

Forbes, OBE, to be an Official

Member of the Legislative

Gazette this morning, Mr Forbes

takes the place of Mr T. L.

Bowring who left the Colony on

Resigns Commission

The resignation by Licut D. J. Brittain of his commission in the

Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer

In a declaration; published in

a Gazetto supplement this

morning, the Hon. E. B. David,

Colonial Secretary, declared the Castle Peak Hospital a mental

hospital for the detention.

custody and care of persons of

leave prior to retirement.

pounds of morphine.

defendants pleaded

on a routine search of the 23, Holt's Wharf.

Mrs Ella Tsang, Miss Helen had to be stitched at the hospital. He left with the Company this During the afternoon of ceased to act as Senior Radio-

78 Percival Street, an Indian, Radiographer to be Acting Nine Months For **RESUMES DUTY**

Gazetted

Superintendent of Police, to be

Assistant Commissioner of Police.

Surveyor, PWD, to be Chief

Robson, Engineer, PWD, to be

Mr A. T. R. Jackson to be

Mr J. Wilshaw, Assessor,

Grade II, Inland Revenue De-

Building Surveyor; Mr J. J

Cadet Officer, Class II.

Chief Engineer.

Mr R Fairbairn, Building

turn from leave; Mr H. A. de Cheung Hung, 34, unemployed, When the two defendants, Ng B. Botelho, Senior Crown Coun-

Dr Chan Ping-cheung to be tempted larceny and aiding and a Medical Officer. Mr J. Forbes, Deputy Director of Public Works, to be guilty.

Acting Director of Public Works, vice Mr T. L. Bowring on leave prior to retirement; Mr H. W. Forsyth, Assistant Director of Public Works, to be Acting Deputy Director of Public Works, vice Mr Forbes; Mr W. A. Johnson, Chief Engineer, to be Acting Assistant Danish, vessel Jacob Jebsen when he got inside, the man Director of Public Works, Mr produced a screw-driver and F. W. Fisher, Engineer, to be Acting Chief Engineer.

Mr E. R. Childe to be a Member of the Public Services Commission, vice Mr L.

Member of the V Board of the Jacob Jebsen from Bangkok. Examiners for Pilots' Licences, during the absence of Capt. G. R. Torrible.

PROMOTED ASP

Mr Ko Fook-chuen, Inspector Gazette announced this morning.

THE NEW P & O FARES TO UK

Two days ago the Far Eastern Passenger Conference Lines decided to increase their fares by as much as 10 per cent as from There is already a surcharge of 20 per cent on voyages around

the Cape of Good Hope. The P. and O. Company announced their new fares to the Reserve has been accepted, the United Kingdom this morning. They are as follows: Gazette notified this morning. Class & Grade Pre-surcharge Plus Surcharge New Fare

CONVICTED OF DRIVING OFFENCE Bruce Munro Smith, 45,

of Room 205. Lyton House, was found guilty by Mr I. T. Morris at Kowloon this morning of driving while under the influence of drink to such an extent that he did not have proper control women customers".

Sentence Deferred

EUROPEAN

Hampton this morning.

committing the offence on roll it will mean big money for September 22 last at the june- | a lot of the Jamaican boys who tion of Nathan and Gascolgne are now having a lean time at roads which accident.

In announcing his findings, Mr Morris said: "The offence of driving under the influence of drink is a particularly serious one. In this respect defendant can consider himself extremely fortunate that he is not before the Court on a still more serious charge. By committing this offence he has placed others in danger and I have seriously considered sending him to gaok"

For possessing 7.8 grammes of heroin, a 35-year-old Chinese woman was this morning fined F. X. D'Almada at Central tenor-sax ... and he doesn't Magistracy. •

On approaching Second Street, near Wul On Lane, on the dvening of January 23, two Police constables noticed defendant acting suspiciously.

When approached by the constables she suddenly stood the nose by a dancer. His nose up and ran away. Following that is good to say about the her, the policemen saw her music. They all agree howenter a hut. They were just in time to see her place a packet startling. under the quilt on the bed.

The packet contained heroin. RECLAMATION DEFINED

residing in an unnumbered hut The Governor in Council has will be passing through the at Li Cheng Uk Village, Kow- given definitive approval for colony next month.

X. d'Almada at Central for at- foreshore and seabed extending possible visitor next month. in a sea wall from the junction Narcotics Seized

Narcotics Seized

Hongkong Revenue officers on a routine search of the 23, Holt's Wharf.

Narcotics Seized

tion for a distance of approximately 2,130 ft.; thence in a south-westerly direction for a distance of approximately 2,130 ft.; thence in a south-westerly direction of approximately 2,260 ft. to a point on the existing sea wall 470 ft. north of K.P.P.

Good news from America for those who can do without rock and roll.

The current rage that seems to be taking over is the calypso. It all seems to have started with the successful appearance in New York of a calypso group complete with oil - drum orchestra and featuring singer

Joe Costa, in whose Jamaican Room the group are appearing, is quoted as saying that the main reason for the success of the calypso is..., "the animal appeal it seems to make to the

I fall to see how this can be Due to the indisposition of applied to any of the calypses defendant's solicitor, Mr Gordon I have heard but them of course Hampton, of Messrs Hastings & the presentation of a night club Co., Mr Morris deferred sentence act will undoubtedly include until 10 tomorrow morning. Mr | several little refinements that J. C. B. Slack deputised for Mr | would never come over on a

Defendant was charged with If calypso does oust rock and involved an home. It will also undoubtedly mean that Tin Pan Alley will come out with some quite incredible byrics and feel quite justified in doing so because

after all a calypso is notorlously loosely constructed. There seems little chance of the people in the business retaining the original idea of a enlypso, that of a story teller ad-libbing his way through a song dealing with topical events.

HALEY FEVER The Haley invasion of Britain is causing quite a few frowns on quite a few foreheads. Some of the British musicians who, during their American visits. appeared on the same programme as Bill Haley and his Comets, have contributed to the concern by the stories they have been telling.

One said .. "Fantastic. Like a train coming at you. So loud \$2.500 or six months' by Mr that you can't often hear the exactly under-blow."

> This might well be a good description of the Haley sound which is achieved by electric amplification of a steel gultar, two six-string guitars, and an accordion. Few of the musiclians who have played on the same bill as Haley have much ever that the effect is quite

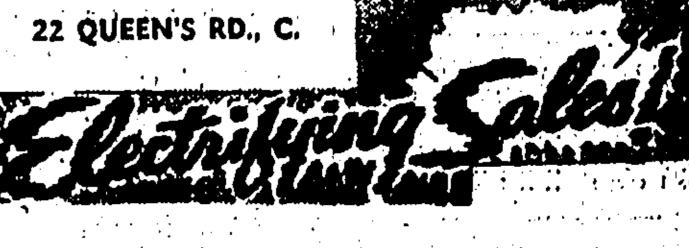
Haley himself is a very mild man and very much a family fellow. The others in the group, all described as very capable players, are similarly subdued when off stage and quite apologetic about the music they play.

Incidentally, it is just possible that Bill Haley and his Comets

SLICHT HINT Whilst on the subject of per-

sonalities that may be passing The reclamation is of appro- through allow me to give you a months hard labour by Mr F. zimately 31 acres of Crown slight hint concerning another He is small in size, large in reof Gillies Avenue and Winslow putation, great of voice and very Street in south-westerly direction and it round performer. He films and records and is one of the

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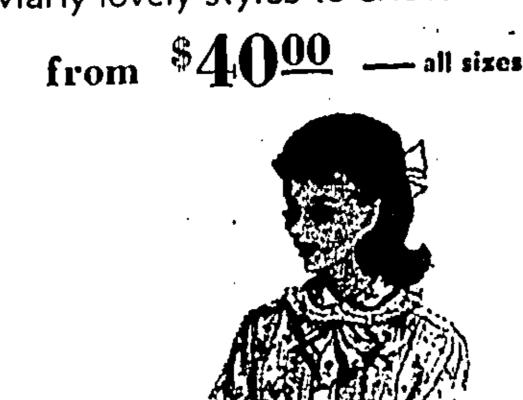
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